

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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Price Ten Cents



"Peace, Be Still!"

IT IS inspiring to realize that Christ is with us today, just as definitely as He was with the folk of the first century and, as He calmed the raging waters by three plain words, so He is able to bring peace to individuals and nations today. All He asks is that we acknowledge Him ruler of our lives and destinies, and He will convince us of the truth of His promise: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you."

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES

SALVATION—Why and How!

BY SR-CAPTAIN A. PITCHER, CHATHAM, ONT.

I THINK that if I had never read the Bible, never heard of Christ, and never attended a Gospel meeting, and if by chance I came across the Book of Romans, when I came to the first verse of this chapter I would come to the conclusion that, in the opinion of the writer of these words the most important thing in the world is to be saved.

It seems more important than nationality—"For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto them that call upon Him." It appears more vital than law—"For Christ is the end of the law to everyone that believeth." It seems the very key to righteousness—"For with the heart man be-

or implied in the whole message of the New Testament. The word itself appears something like one hundred times, from the first chapter of Matthew, when an angel says, "And His name shall be called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins," to the twenty-first chapter of The Revelation, when another angel says, "And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it" (the heavenly Jerusalem). The word appears three times in the tenth chapter of Romans.

Salvation takes for granted certain things. First it implies danger. What is this danger from which the human soul needs to be saved? There is the two-fold danger of a wasted and useless life, and of a lost and terrible eternity.

Paul here draws the picture of rejected righteousness faced with the righteousness procured at staggering cost at Calvary. The man of pride and sin chooses his own righteousness. He chooses rather to sew together an apron of the fig trees of the garden of disobedience than to dress himself in the robe of righteousness given him at the cost of the death of the Son of God.

Faced with the threatening danger of a lost life and a lost eternity he says, as a friend of mine once said, "I'll take a chance". But, the point of the matter is that there is no chance. There is only this certainty—the conditions are clear and definite and final, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

We do not have to climb to Heaven to have our faith ratified by sight. . . . We do not need to have the miracle of the Resurrection repeated before our eyes so that we

might believe it. Within the heart of every one of us, if we will only give it a chance to find utterance, there exists the divinely given consciousness of sin and of its remedy. "The word is nigh thee, even in Thy heart."

The first essential to salvation is conviction of sin. Perhaps you have read Hawthorne's, "The Scarlet Letter." You remember how for seven years Arthur Dimmesdale secretly suppressed a guilty conscience. But the day came when he could no longer endure the remorse of memory. He mounted the pillory in the market place and stood next to the girl he had wronged. To his townspeople he cried, "Stands anyone here who questions God's judgment on a sinner? Behold a dreadful witness of it." As the song-writer says, "All the fitness He requireth is to feel your need of Him. This He gives you. 'Tis the Spirit's rising beam."

Then comes the next step—confession—made possible because our substitute has passed into the more excellent Glory, and stands as the one mediator between God and man. I knelt with a man who was muddled in his thinking, completely mixed up in his domestic life, and

a complete stranger to salvation. I prayed, then I said to him, "Now you pray." From his penitent spirit there burst forth a cry of confession: His rejection of Christ, his evil-living his broken family life—a wretched and miserable tale, but it swept off his soul like an ebb-tide, and I verily believe was lost in the ocean of God's forgetfulness, never to be remembered against him any more for ever.

He faced life a new creature in Christ Jesus. He knew without the necessity of my telling him what Paul meant when he said, "That if Thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved."

When, penitent and needy, the soul kneels at God's feet love does the rest. The Love of God, greater than the measure of man's mind performs the miracle of salvation.

None the Love of Christ can measure
None its depths can ever tell.
None can estimate the treasure
Held by those who with Him dwell.

Hope each guilty soul may cherish
Trembling hearts need not despair;
Jesus died that none might perish,
He for all sin's curse did bear.

HE WILL PROVIDE

THERE is in the Bible no promise of grace in advance of the need. God did not divide Jordan's waters while the people were yet in their camps, nor even as they began to march toward the river.

This is the constant law of divine help. It is not given in advance. As we come up to the need, the supply is ready, but not before. Shall we not let God provide and have faith in Him?

DEVOTIONS

Bible and the Song Book

Lord for ever. . . —Psalm 89:1.
In Heaven with all the Blood-bought throng,
From sin and sorrow free,
I'll sing the new eternal song
Of Jesus' love for me.



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Full Surrender

By Alan H. Neelon

O SACRED head
Bowed down by sorrow,
O bleeding brow pierced through
with thorns,
My heart cries out as I behold Thee;
My sin has done this, and I mourn.

O tender heart
In anguish broken,
Has this been done for such as I?
With burden for the souls of sinners,
Give me a heart like this I cry.

O precious flood
From sin-stains cleansing,
Flow o'er and through this heart of
mine;
Purge all that is unlike my Saviour,
Make it to glow with light divine.

O gracious Lord
Redeeming ever,
My heart, my life, I yield to Thee;
I make just now a full surrender,
Thy grateful servant e'er to be.

lieveth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

There can be no doubt about it at all that, in the estimation of the Apostle Paul, being saved was not just an expression without any depth of meaning; to him it was the very sum of Christian experience.

So many people in our day take exception to the word saved as applied to spiritual experience, but it is a good Bible word. It is spoken

HOW TO BE SAVED

REALIZE that you are a lost sinner unless saved by the grace of God. REPENT of your sins, and CONFESS them to God. Determine to renounce all evil, and to make restitution to those whom you may have wronged.

BELIEVE, as you pray, that God hears you; that at the moment of confession He forgives you for Christ's sake, and receives you into His favor.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Cor. 5:17.

MORNING

Helpful Meditations from the

SUNDAY:

Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs. . . . Eph. 5:19.

Come, let us join our cheerful songs
With angels round the Throne;
Ten thousand thousand are their tongues,
But all their joys are one.

MONDAY:

... making melody in your heart to the Lord.—Eph. 5:19.

God is our Strength and Song,
And His salvation ours;
Then be His love in Christ proclaimed,
With all our ransomed powers.

TUESDAY:

They sung as it were a new song before the Throne. . . —Rev. 14:3.

Oh, for a song, a glad new song,
Of praise, and joy, and love!
To reach the hearts of earth's sad throng,
And lift to Heaven above.

WEDNESDAY:

... The oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness. . . —Isaiah 61:3.



Come is my King, my heart and life to cheer,
Come is my Lord to keep from doubt and fear.
Come mine to be while I to Him belong,
And He is all my hope and comfort, joy and song!

THURSDAY:

Praise the Lord with harp; sing unto Him with the psaltery and an instrument of ten strings. . . . Psalm 33:2.

Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven,
To His feet thy tribute bring;
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Who like Thee His praise should sing?

FRIDAY:

... The ransomed of the Lord shall . . . come to Zion with songs. . . . Isaiah 35:10.

Our souls mount up with gladness,
While swells the lofty strain,
"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah"
To the Lamb for sinners slain!

SATURDAY:

I will sing of the mercies of the

Brengle Gives The Reason

Why Perfect Peace Is Possible

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee." — Isaiah 26:3.

A WONDERFUL promise is that, and it ought to be the aim of every one of us to make it our experience. The way to do this is simple: it is to keep our minds stayed on our Lord. But while it is simple, I confess it is no easy matter for most men to do it. They would rather think about business, about pleasure, about the news of the day, about politics, education, music, or about the work of the Lord, than about the Lord Himself.

Now, business and other things must needs take some of our thought, and we must pay attention to the work of the Lord, if we love Him and the souls for whom He died; but, just as the young bride filled with new cares is, in her heart, communing with her husband though he may be far from her, so we should in everything think of, and commune with, Jesus, and let our hearts fully trust His wisdom, love and power, and then we shall be kept in "perfect peace."

Just think of it! "All the treasures of wisdom and knowledge are hid" in Him, and we, in our ignorance and foolishness, are "complete in Him." We may not understand, but He understands. We may not know, but He knows. We may be perplexed, but He is not perplexed. Then we ought to trust Him if we are His, and we shall be kept in "perfect peace."

Ten thousand times I have been at my wits' end, but, oh! how it comforted me to know that Jesus saw the end from the beginning and was making all things work together for my good because I loved and trusted Him! Jesus is never at

His wits' end, and when we are most puzzled and confounded by our foolishness and short-sightedness, Jesus, in the fullness of His love and with all the infinity of His wisdom and power, is working out the desires of our hearts, if they be holy desires; for does He not say, "He will fulfil the desires of them that fear Him?"

Jesus not only has wisdom and love, but He assures us that "all power in Heaven and earth" is His,

lous and unexpected deliverances He works out for them; and the kind of people He uses to fulfil His will.

Our hearts long to see the glory of the Lord and the prosperity of Zion, and we pray to God and wonder how the desire of our hearts is to be obtained; but we trust and look unto God, and He sets to work, with the most unlikely people and in the most unheard-of way, to answer our prayers and reward our

Another Chapter from "Helps To Holiness"

By Commissioner S. L. Brengle

Banish Doubtful Things

If you want to obtain the blessing of entire sanctification, do not hold to anything doubtful. I beseech you to be careful here. Banish anything about which you have a shadow of doubt because, if it is in any degree doubtful it cannot be of faith, can it? Those two cannot go together, and whatsoever is not of faith is SIN.

Do you now see why you must

give up that doubtful practice, that doubtful habit, that doubtful ornament you wear, that doubtful book you read, that doubtful companion you have? My brother, my sister, I tell you, in the name of the eternal God, it is SIN, and you must not hold to it.

Bramwell Booth,
in "Holiness Readings."

so that the counsels of His wisdom and the tender desire of His love cannot fail for lack of power to fulfil them. He can turn the hearts of kings, and make them do His will, and His faithful love will lead Him to do it, if we but trust Him. Nothing is more surprising to the children of God, who trust Him and watch His ways, than the marvel-

vexatious trials and delays of our patient faith. And so, in all the little everyday, plodding life, if we trust and keep on rejoicing right through all that bothers us, we will find God at work for us, for He says He is a "present help in trouble"—all trouble—and so He is to all who keep their minds stayed on Him.

Only a short period has elapsed since the Lord has been allowing me to pass through a series of the most troublesome little times, calculated to annoy me to the uttermost. But while waiting on Him in prayer, He showed me that if I had more confidence in Him in my difficulties, I would keep on rejoicing, and so get blessings out of my trials, as Samson got honey out of the carcass of the lion he slew, and so I proved it to be. Bless His holy name! I did rejoice, and one trial after the other vanished, and only the sweetness of my Lord's presence and blessing remained, and my heart has been kept in perfect peace since.

Does not God do all this to hide pride from us, to humble us, and make us see that our character before Him is of more consequence than our service to Him; to teach us to walk by faith and not by sight, and to encourage us to trust and be at peace?

Now, let no honest soul whose faith is small, nor any of those big busybodies—who seem to think that if they did not worry and fret and rush about and make a great noise the universe would come to a standstill and go to ruin—suppose for an instant that there is any likeness whatever between "perfect peace" and perfect indifference. Indifference is a child of sloth. Peace is the offspring of a faith that is ceaseless in its activity—an activity that is the most perfect, and the mightiest of which man is capable, for through it, poor unarmed men have "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in

fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens, women received their dead raised to life again" (Heb. 11:33-35).

To exercise this mighty faith which brings "perfect peace," we must receive the Holy Ghost into our hearts, and recognize Him, not as an influence or an attribute of God, but as God Himself. He is a Person, and He will make us know Jesus, understand His mind and will, and realize His constant presence, if we trust Him. Jesus is ever present with us and, if we long for Him, it will so please Him that He will always help us to stay our minds on Him.

It will require some effort on our part, however, for the world, business, the weakness of the flesh, the infirmities of our minds, the careless example of the people about us, and the devil with all his wiles, will so seek to turn our thoughts from our Lord and make us forget Him that, maybe, not more than once or twice in twenty-four hours shall our thoughts and affections turn to Him, and then only by a strong and prolonged effort. Even in times of prayer we may not really find God.

Let us then cultivate the habit of communing with Jesus. When our thoughts wander from Him, let us turn them back again. Let us do this quietly and patiently, for any impatience, even with ourselves, is dangerous, disturbing our inward peace, drowning the still small voice of the Spirit, and hindering the grace of God from mastering us and subduing our hearts.

But if, in all meekness and lowliness of heart, we allow the Holy Spirit to dwell in us, and are obedient to His voice, He will keep our hearts in a holy calm in the midst of ten thousand cares, weaknesses and troubles.

"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep (garrison) your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:6, 7).
(To be continued)

How God Leads

AS a climber on a mountain-peak may look down the vale up which he has painfully toiled for many days and see the dusty path lying, like a sinuous snake, down along it, so, when we get up yonder, "Thou shalt remember all the way by which the Lord thy God hath led thee these many years in the wilderness," and shalt see the green pastures and the still waters, valleys of the shadow of death, and burning roads with sharp flints, which have all brought thee hither at last. We shall know then what we believe now, that the Lord does indeed go before them who desire to follow Him, and that the God of Israel is their reward. Then we shall say with deepened thankfulness, deepened by complete understanding of life here, seen in the light of its attained end, "I being in the way, the Lord led me," and "I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

Alexander MacLaren.

CALL UPON GOD

Thus saith the Lord.....Call unto Me, and I will answer thee and shew thee great and mighty things.

Jer. 33:3.

"One Moment, Please . . . !"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

While attending officers' councils in Ottawa, Ont., recently I was able to pay my first visit to the parliament buildings in our capital city. It is impossible to describe all the interesting things I was able to see and admire. These magnificent buildings are the focal point of interest for Canada's citizens from every part of the Dominion and, for even the short time during which we were in the main lobby, we saw people entering, whose conversation revealed that they were from far and near in Canada.

Many who read this will have seen the buildings for themselves, some on several occasions, and so there is no point in attempting to list the famous scenes we visited. Thanks to the kindness of officer friends who had been there before and knew both the capital city and the parliament buildings it was possible for me to accompany them and enjoy a "conducted tour" rather than having to wander around by myself.

Within the buildings there is, of course, a guide who takes the visitors in small groups to see the sections of chief public interest, and those which it is the wish of the authorities that we be allowed to see. Much of his time was taken up with describing the types of stone used in the building of the massive structure. Stones from widely scattered parts of Canada have been utilized, each type of stone being chosen because of some special quality which made it suitable for the purpose. As a "Blue-nose," I was interested to note that all

the stone used as facing for the doors and windows is from Nova Scotia. It was chosen because the damper climate of the Maritimes made it more impervious to the action of the weather.

Just so "our trials and our troubles here" (to quote the Army song book) make us better able to resist the next trouble or trial that sets upon us. The stone had built up resistance to the weather; our souls may do the same, and thus learn to resist the assaults of the Evil One.

The guide took us into the House of Commons and also the Senate. Parliament, of course, was not sitting or we should not have been allowed to disturb those august bodies. In the Commons the furniture is of oak; in the Senate it is of walnut and red leather. There was not a soul in the Senate Chamber but ourselves, but in the Commons we saw workmen who were busy installing a telephone system at all the desks. A little combination microphone and speaker was being put into each desk, and miles of wiring lay snakily among the desks and over the floor.

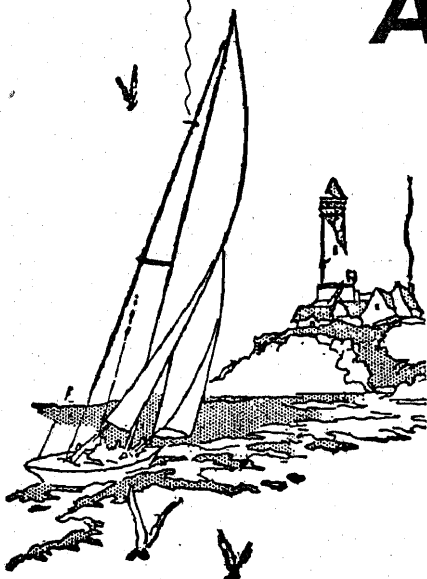
"They think they will hear better," the guide explained, and then he added the sage remark: "The trouble with this place is that there is too much talking and not enough listening."

It occurred to me that it was much like most of the praying we do: we are usually so busy trying to tell the Lord our troubles we have no time to listen for His blessings.

* a Nova Scotian.

ADVENTUROUS MARY

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands was accepted. Mary finds life interesting on the island, but is caught up with the worldly, card-playing, smoking, drinking ways of her colleagues. Having no principles in regard to religion she drifts with the tide. When her term is completed, Mary returns to England. After her mother's death Mary accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland sponsored by the wife of the governor. She is appointed to an isolated lumbering district on the West Coast near Corner Brook.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

ONE day Mary came home to find a phone call had come through from Trout River. A woman was seriously ill—dying, it was thought. Could the nurse come to her?

"Trout River! I don't know it. Is it in my district?"

"It's twelve miles away, nurse." "Oh, then—" Mary stopped short. She had been about to say it was too far. But if a woman were dying and she was the only one who could render medical aid, ought she not to go?

"Tell them if someone will come to guide me, I will go."

A boy of sixteen arrived that evening and Mary arranged to set out with him early the following morning. At six o'clock they started, but, just outside her lodgings, she met the minister. He warned her not to go far. "We're in for a blizzard, nurse—a bad one, too."

The boy turned anxious eyes upon her. Mary hesitated, but only for a

moment. She had promised; she would go.

The weather grew worse, and soon the blizzard was upon them. Now the walk became a nightmare, with the two fighting every step of the way. The wind attained hurricane force. It would have been fatally easy to give in.

Fortunately, the youth was sure of the way and plodded grimly on. Mary set her lips determinedly and followed in his wake, badly buffeted and often gasping for breath; stumbling, falling, picking herself up with difficulty, and somehow making headway. She could see no landmark through the driving sleet and snow, but she kept her eye on the boy's figure and hoped for the best.

It was afternoon when the lad's home was finally reached. Mary was exhausted, and was glad to wait while eggs were fried for her refreshment; but, after the meal, she went on to treat the sick woman.

She saw at once that the patient was dangerously ill, with small chance of recovery—and indeed the woman subsequently died. If, after attending to her, she had rested, all might have been well. But word flew round that the nurse had come, and soon the house was crowded. The people had been a long time without medical help; now they flocked to the nurse with their ailments. For hours Mary worked without pause. By the time she had finished she felt ill and exhausted.

"Better stay a day or two and rest," said the lad's mother.

But it worried Mary to remember that she was out of her district. "I

think I'll go," she said the next morning. "It seems a better day."

So she went—the same youth accompanying her; but she was ill for a week after.

From St. John's came word that six months at Bonne Bay was considered a sufficient term for one nurse. Nurse Layton would be relieved and was to proceed to White Bay, via St. John's.

If an aeroplane had been available Mary could have been in White Bay in less than half-an-hour. The very lumber that floated down the river to the mills at Corner Brook was cut by men who had their homes in White Bay. Yet to get there took her two weeks. There was the long rail journey back to St. John's, and after waiting for a boat, the trip up the East and around the north coast of the Island.

Now she found herself within easy reach of Labrador. Men, indeed, came from Labrador to work in the lumber camps, in which case timber was provided for them to build shacks for their families in what was known as Shack Town. There Mary found her principal work, though, as a doctor was provided for the lumber men, the responsibility on the nurse was not so great as at her last post.

The local guest-house, in which she found accommodation, was a picturesque two-storey log cabin. Here stayed the doctor, the visiting ministers, teachers who spent their summer vacation teaching the children, land-surveyors, inspectors, and important visitors on their way to and from Labrador.

OUR
SERIAL
STORY

BY ADELAIDE
AH KOW



She was glad to have comfortable accommodation, for the weather even in midsummer could be cold. It was June when she arrived. In July two majestic icebergs graced the bay. The garments of the people were padded with sheep's wool, for there were no heating facilities for the shacks. When triplets arrived at one home, Mary brought them to her own room in an effort to save their lives.

But White Bay had its own beauty. Quite a number of Eskimos lived there, and Mary, who often needed to be dentist as well as nurse, go-

Northern Ontario Youth Councils

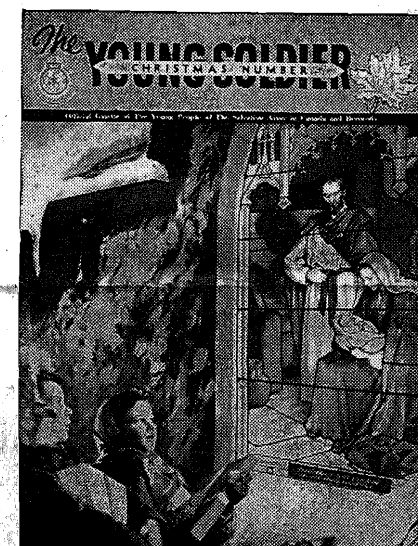
THE Annual Youth Councils of the Northern Ontario Division were conducted recently by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy in Orillia. Nearly two hundred delegates from widely scattered corps in the division attended. On Saturday night a youth rally was held when a number of young people testified. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy and 2nd-Lieut. G. Brown were heard in concertina selections and the Orillia Band and Songsters also participated. Prior to the rally an open-air meeting was held and under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Anstey a group of delegates distributed tracts and War Crys in the taverns after the meeting.

In the opening session of the council the Divisional Commander, Sr.-

Major F. Moulton, introduced the various corps groups to the Territorial Young People's Secretary. Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Snyder read a paper and Captain D. Houghton of Territorial Headquarters gave a helpful message. Bandsman J. Reid sang a solo. Lt.-Colonel Mundy gave a stirring message and challenge emphasizing the certainty of reaching the high standard of Christian discipleship through the power of God. Corps Cadet D. Mathias led the responsive scripture reading.

In the afternoon session a number of young people participated. Corps Cadet J. Greer read the scripture portion and Pro.-Lieut. N. Wood, Corps Cadet M. Martin and Bandsman J. Reid gave brief messages. In a quiz conducted by Lt.-Colonel Mundy, Corps Cadets M. Martin and L. Baker won awards. In response to the appeal for young Salvationists who had heard the call for service as officers, ten young people responded. Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton dedicated them under the Flag.

The Divisional Commander conducted the opening exercises of the evening session when Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Toole led the responsive scripture reading. The importance of living the Christian life in the home was stressed in a message given by 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenden. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy also spoke. The final message given by the Territorial Young People's Secretary brought conviction into the hearts of many listeners. There was a thoughtful and steady response to the appeal to seek forgiveness and surrender to the divine will in the prayer-meeting which followed. Over thirty young men and women made a public surrender of heart and life.



A message in picture and letterpress is The Young Soldier Christmas Number for 1952, of which the attractive and colorful front cover is reproduced here with in black-and-white facsimile. The special issue contains sixteen pages of original articles, poems and stories by leading Army writers of many lands including Australia, Argentine, Sweden and Canada. Copies of the issue are obtainable at the price of five cents.

Corps officers may obtain extra copies if ordered from the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, not later than December 1.

ing to a home to draw a tooth for an Eskimo woman, thought the house beautiful with its dressed and dyed skins, carved wood and other evidences of clever craftsmanship.

She did not expect to be in Newfoundland for another winter. With the conclusion of her six months at White Bay, her two-years' contract would expire; but before that date arrived, a letter came from Lady A—asking her to consider remaining another year. All nurses had not Mary's financial ability, and some posts were badly in debt, and causing the association grave concern. Would Mary consider the matter and give her answer when she came to St. John's?

Another year! Mary had been looking forward to a re-union with her family, but the need made her pause. After all, why should she not stay? Was not this the work she had wanted all her life—to nurse the poor and needy?

Yes; she would stay, but little did she guess how far reaching were to be the consequences of that decision. (To be continued)



ADELAIDE STREET, ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., Corps Cadet Brigade. In the front row are: 2nd-Lieut. V. Ivany, Corps Cadet Guardian, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Hickman and Corps Cadet Sergeant P. Trimm. Corps Cadet Sergeant M. Holloway is seen in the second row.

The Golden West

Our Scribe contacts corps and institutions in the western provinces, meets some interesting people and :: finds :: the work is progressing ::

(Continued from a previous issue)

WE reached Lake Superior just as the sun sank into the far-off blue horizon. It was a marvellous sight. The deep blue of this largest of the Great Lakes, the series of low hills silhouetted against the setting sun, and the startlingly spick-and-span appearance of the well-spaced houses that make up

first intimation that we were in the Gateway Province was the sight of an Alberta license plate on a truck waiting at a crossing for our train to pass.

I fooled myself of an hour's sleep at this stage. I could have remained in bed another hour but, not having been told I should have put my watch back an hour at Fort William, I got up at the same time as usual.

"So this is Winnipeg!" I was speeding along Main street in the divisional car driven by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, while the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, sat in the back seat. They had kindly met me at the depot, and were driving me up to that "show place" of the Army in the city—the Grace Hospital. It was a glorious, cool sunny day, and Winnipeg looked her finest—broad, clean thoroughfares and fine, new buildings. We could see in the distance the shapely parliament buildings.



By "OBSERVER"

ized the secretary, Miss Blore, to take us all over the buildings.

It was a revelation—the polished corridors; the immaculate beds; the gleaming equipment in the operating room; the complicated X-ray machinery; the sterilizers, and the very latest in obstetrical beds—which last-named article had been donated by the women's auxiliary, a fine body of women who toil willingly for the hospital under the leadership of Mrs. G. Parker. We saw the scientific-looking "lab" under the direction of Major Ethel Ford, and the home side, under Major Mrs. R. Wright and Major F. Everson, and met Sr.-Major N. Jolly, Director of nursing services, and some of the five young officers who are taking the three year course for the degree of R.N. All seemed happy and busy. And good reason! Winnipeg Grace stands high in the good books of Winnipeg's citizens, and is patronized by some of the highest. The spiritual side of things is not neglected, and Brigadier Gage showed us the fine board room where morning devotions are conducted, and pointed out the microphone over which the songs and prayers are wafted to the wards and rooms, to the edification of the patients.

A Doctor's Tribute

As we sat sipping coffee in the Brigadier's room, she told us an illuminating incident. She had attended the Manitoba Hospital Association's conference a week previously, a gathering which had been attended by 800 delegates. "The guest speaker was Dr. Edwin Crosby, of the U.S.A." said the Brigadier, "I felt a tap on my shoulder, looked up, and Dr. Crosby smiled down at me. 'You're in charge of the Army hospital, I believe?' he asked. I nodded. 'I have a soft place in my heart for the Army,' he said. 'My parents were at one time Army officers and so were my wife's parents!' " He closed his address with the words of the Prophet Micah, "To love mercy, to do justly, and to walk humbly with thy God" and urged the nurses to apply that spirit to their every day work and life.

As we went out through the main hall, I noticed a magnificent picture of Christ, and realized that the Spirit which actuates those who labor for the sick and discouraged is the Spirit of Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye do it unto Me."

Again the car sped through the city, down broad Main Street, far on into the Kildonan district, and Brigadier Hartas pointed out a high, square building setting in its own grounds, not far from a broad stream. "That's Sunset Lodge," he said as we drove down a long driveway, between new-ploughed fields where, I learned, the home grows its own vegetables. "And that is the Red River. It overflowed its banks three years ago, and many of us feared for the safety of the inmates of this home. But the Matron'll tell you all about it."

Sr.-Major Pearl Geatrix met us kindly and first took us into the dining-room, where some sixty dear old women were partaking of an appetizing meal. We were introduced, and I told them all to look

in the pages of a future issue of The War Cry for a write-up of their movements, at which they laughed. Then we went on a tour of inspection, and from the sun-room—a large apartment on the second floor into which the October sun streamed warmly, lighting up the easy chairs and plants—the matron pointed out the point reached by the flood.

"The waters kept creeping up, until the back garden was under twelve and a half feet of water," she said. "Rowboats were actually up to the back door."

"Were the women frightened?" I asked.

"Some were a little nervous. But we kept them occupied with singing and showed them some films and slides. Of course, we prayed, and we knew others were praying for us who, as soon as they heard of the Winnipeg flood, thought of us here in this home, so near to the Red River. At last the waters stopped, and we breathed freely. Then, after a few days, they subsided, and we were able to assess the damage."

We went up to the third floor, and saw one dear old soul—fully eighty—climbing laboriously to her room. "We need an elevator badly," sighed the Matron, "but it would cost too much to put in, I'm afraid." (What a challenge to some wealthy person, with a love for old ladies!)

We saw bright little rooms, containing those cherished possessions of the very old, and chatted with several of the women, finding two or three Salvationists among them. We inspected the well-equipped kitchen, saw the sitting room and the officers' quarters in a cosy cottage next door, and the big house nearby that accommodates the staff of eight. We learnt that here, too, the soul is looked after as well as the body; morning devotions are held regularly.

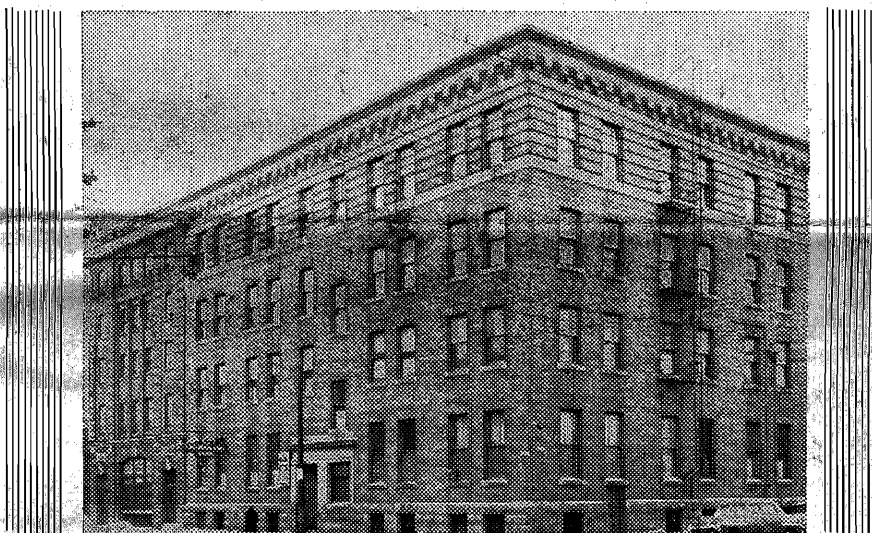
(To be continued)

ONTARIO BAND VISITS QUEBEC

On Thanksgiving weekend the Fenelon Falls, Ont., Band (Bandmaster A. Brokenshire) accompanied by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr, visited the Montreal French Corps (Major N. Brokenshire, Assistant N. Vachon). Arriving in Montreal Saturday morning, the band marched a mile, with police escort, to the hall, where breakfast was served. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, chaired the program given to a large audience in St. Jean United Church, in the evening.

Sunday meetings in the citadel, led by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Kerr, were times of blessing and fellowship. Seven seekers knelt at the penitent-form, for reconsecration and salvation. After the evening meeting a short program was given. Some of the band attended the young people's meetings and found the enthusiasm of the French corps young folks outstanding.

Monday morning the visitors were taken on a bus tour around the city. At night the hall was filled for the final program. During the weekend open-air meetings the listeners crowded in so close there was barely room for the bandmembers to play their instruments.



THE WINNIPEG SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CENTRE, mentioned in the accompanying article, provides accommodation for 283 indigent men. It is also the centre from whence the prison and police court ministrations are carried on.

the town of Marathon, which nestles at this spot, made it an unforgettable sight. As the train rolled up to the station, I saw the largest pile of pulp wood I had ever seen. It actually dwarfed some of the hills which abound at this place. Beside it ran a half-mile long kind of trough on trestles, an apparatus used to convey the small logs to their destination, by means of water propulsion.

On the Prairies

I was in bed and asleep when the train passed through the twin cities at the Lakehead—Port Arthur and Fort William—and was unable to visit them and see the corps and institutions the Army has there (as much as I would like to) but I was "headin' West," and West it had to be.

All through the night the train pounded across western Ontario's rocky ribs (imagine, two nights and a day traversing one province!) and next morning, I looked out on a new world. Gone was the lovely blue of Lake Superior (we had headed north-west) and the massive boulders of the scenery we had recently left—we were approaching that incredibly flat realm of the prairies. True, we were still in Ontario, although we soon left Kenora and were across the border into Manitoba before we knew it. My

with the "golden boy" gleaming atop of the dome, and the surrounding grounds still green even at this late date—October 25.

"This corner we're coming to is Portage and Main," said the Major. "Reputed to be the coldest corner in the British Empire!" I had heard stories of Winnipeg's zero weather, and I was rather sorry the calendar did not show February instead of October so I could have seen—and felt—it, and been able to assure myself.

"See that?" We were passing a parking lot, and the Major pointed to a tangle of electric wires snaking out of the grid of a modern car. I noticed other cars had the same phenomenon. "That's connected to a heater, and it is plugged in to a hydro outlet while the car is standing; otherwise, you'd never get your car started in really cold weather!" "What a country..." I started to say, but checked myself just in time.

Brigadier Gladys Gage, Superintendent of the hospital, received us gladly. In spite of being head of this busy, general hospital with its 230 patients (and 32 unmarried mothers in an adjoining building), with 125 student nurses and fifty trained nurses to be responsible for, she was able to spare time to attend to the inquisitive queries of a wandering journalist. She author-



With The Army Flag In Other Lands

The Story of Seiko San

BY MAJOR DOROTHY PHILLIPS

ANY CITY big or little, can be a lonely place for a twenty-year-old girl who feels that no one in the world cares what happens to her.

To Seiko Ashizawa, Tokyo, Japan, on one particular midnight it was a place of loneliness and despair.

As she walked along the dark, quiet moat which surrounds the Imperial Palace in the heart of the far-eastern metropolis, these thoughts crowded her mind: "I must have courage to do it! I will throw myself into the moat. I cannot go on living, for there is nothing to live for!"

How quickly the few months had flown since she had left her small village to come to the big, glamorous city. Here, living in the home of some relatives, she had planned to find work, to have fun and excitement. That had been the plan, but it had failed.

The relatives grew tired of the little country girl; the work she sought could not be obtained; the fun and excitement had turned to bitterness, and Seiko San saw no way out of her situation but to throw herself into the waters of the moat and end her young life.

As she walked to the bank and laid down her few small treasures, carefully wrapped in a scarf, she heard someone calling. At first she paid no attention, for she was sure no one in this great city would care one way or another if she ended her life.

But the voice called again and as she turned to look she saw a car with a man at the wheel. He was wearing the uniform of the United States Army.

Looking back now, Seiko San can only feel that it was all in the plan of God that this man should come along at that moment, for he was a chaplain of the Army of Occupation.

Returning to his home following a particular duty, he had noticed the young girl at the edge of the moat. He thought it strange that she should be there and alone at that late hour. He got out of the car and went over to her.

Though the chaplain knew scarcely any Japanese, and the little country girl not one word of English, as the man looked into the despairing young eyes and saw the strained face turned up to his, he recognized a soul in distress.

Gently he led the girl away from

the moat and as she gathered up her little bundle of treasures he explained as best he could that he would take her to a place of safety for the night and would then see if he could get some further help for her.

Through a hostess of one of the U.S. Army Service Clubs, the chaplain learned that The Salvation Army had a home for girls. The Army was contacted and a place was made for Seiko San in one of the Army's already crowded girls' homes.

Here for the first time Seiko San heard of the living God who could change her whole life if she would put herself into His care.

"God," the Salvation Army

Capable Japanese Groups

RAPIDLY RETURNING TO PRE-WAR strength, the Japanese Territory is turning out some fine officers. This is a group of newly-commissioned officers, taken with their Training College Principal, Brigadier Hitotsuyanagi.

THE NUMBER OF TERRITORIES possessing staff bands is increasing. Japan is the latest to acquire one, and we note it contains one sister-member, Sr. Major Dorothy Phillips, who hails from the U.S.A. but who has since returned to Chicago. Brigadier A. Long, whose wife is a Canadian missionary officer, is the bandmaster. The Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Davidson, is fourth from right, front row.

training school, and is now preparing herself for a life of service.

In her new life, she did not forget The Salvation Army or her desire to be a Salvationist. Every free moment she has she spends in some activity at the Kanda Central Corps in Tokyo or at the Youth Center at Territorial Headquarters.

As soon as her period of recruitment was ended, Seiko San was enrolled as a soldier, and today she is the proud possessor of a Salvation Army uniform which she wears very faithfully.

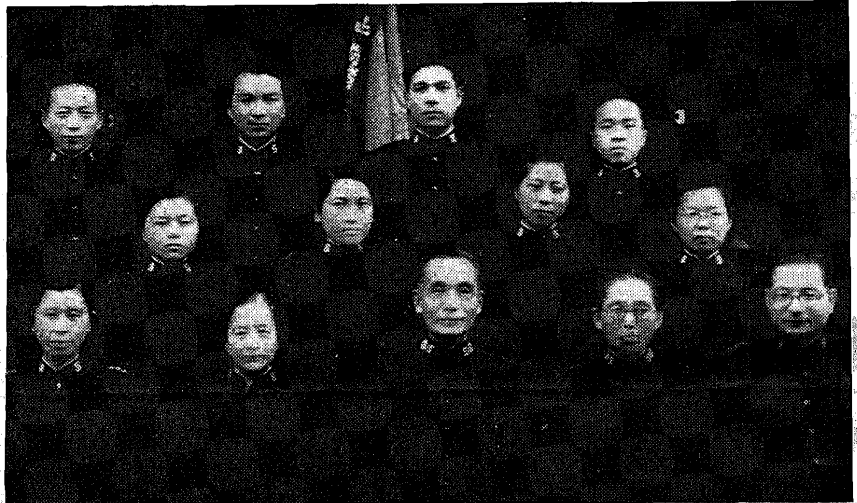
She is a member of the Corps Songster Brigade which is just now in the process of organization, and she is earnestly studying all the aspects of corps cadetship.

Her service to the Youth Center

Indonesian Bandit's Bullets

IN a letter, sent in the ordinary course of business to her territorial commander, Sr.-Captain Gladys M. Calliss mentions two incidents which illustrate the day-by-day dangers which beset Army comrades in Celebes and other parts of Indonesia.

"On Saturday, some five guerrillas, with unkempt long hair and armed with guns, arrived in Peana. It was late in the evening and they settled down without disturbing anyone else. On the following morning, Sr.-Captain Sarman went to the hall as usual and rang the bell for the meeting; but no one came—they were all afraid. Sar-



Colonel in charge of the home told her, "is a God of love and compassion."

Seiko learned the glad news that God, through the blood of His Son, Christ Jesus, would cleanse her heart and life and make her whole again.

Understanding little of what it all meant, and yet responding to a deep inward longing to be pure and good and whole, Seiko San knelt at the altar during a meeting in the girls' home and sought God.

Through the days and months in which the young girl remained in the home, there awakened within her a desire to know something more about God and The Salvation Army. She, too, wanted to be a Salvationist.

She watched the lives of the Colonel and his wife, and the other officers, and felt that she wanted to give her life for the service of God.

Through the help of the Colonel in charge of the home, Seiko San was finally registered in a nurses'

Torchbearer Group cannot be computed. Not content merely to enjoy for herself the fellowship and friendship of the officers and young people of the Torchbearer Group, Seiko San immediately invited some other fellow student-nurses to come with her.

She has introduced at least eight young women to the group and all are now regular attendants at the Torchbearer Club.

Some of these girls are also attending the Kanda Central Corps, and Seiko's earnest desire is to see them give themselves to the God whom she has so learned to love and whom she serves so faithfully.

The Atlanta War Cry

MEETS PRESIDENT SUKKARNO

MAJOR and Mrs. Muskee, representing the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Hughes, were among those received recently by President Sukarno, of Indonesia, and President Quirino, of the Philippines, in the

man rang four times, until eventually over 160 people—and the five guerrillas—came and sat in the hall. The Captain said to me: "I was afraid, and it seemed that the Spirit of God came and helped me." I asked him what he spoke about, and he said: he had read the Ten Commandments as usual, and then had explained at length the meaning of: "Thou shalt not kill."

"The collection was then taken, and one guerrilla put a live bullet on the plate. The folk were horrified. Just after the meeting ended the military arrived: there was a skirmish and shots were fired. The bandit who had put the live bullet on the collection plate was killed. (The folk up there firmly believe that he died as a punishment!) Peana had no more trouble."

Governor's Palace, Bandung.

Both Presidents expressed cordial greetings and their warm appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army.

To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

FATE OF CRIPPLED MUSKRAT TRAPPER GEO. MOSTRUM

Gives Salvationist Trapper An Idea

IF Canada's trappers are seen setting a better and more humane mechanical spring-trap along their lines shortly it will likely be all because of a Prince George, B.C. man and a female muskrat whose home was on the Columbia River.

Hard at work now preparing a sample order of the trap improvement he has invented is George Mostrum, former logger, tie-maker and Columbia River trapper, whose home is at 1957 Ross Crescent.

Mostrum, who started trapping on the northern rivers of his native Sweden when he was a boy, never concerned himself much with the mechanics of his trade until one day on the banks of the Columbia during the season of 1949.

Approaching one of his standard spring traps, George saw a small female muskrat finally break its frozen leg free from the steel jaws holding it and head out into the river.

Loss of its rear leg in George's trap caused the animal to swim in circles, and the trapper released it from its misery with his .32 calibre rifle.

He retrieved the muskrat and found a strange thing. Not only had it just lost a portion of one rear leg in his trap, but it had previously lost parts from its front legs in other traps.

Something about the spirit of that muskrat carrying on its life minus parts of its limbs struck the trapper to the heart.

Suddenly he was dissatisfied with the traps he was using. They not only maimed animals, but they cost the trapper much fur because animals could break away from them by breaking off or gnawing through their limbs, and then dying far from the trapper's beaten trails.

The problem as George Mostrum saw it that day on the Columbia was to make a trap which brought death instantly. This would put an end to the suffering and would have the added attraction for trappers of saving their fur.

George contemplated the various methods of rendering instant death. Most of them involved destruction of the valuable fur and were thus worthless for his purpose, but there was one method he thought of which might work.

This method entailed the collapse of an animal's lungs. This would bring either instant death, or instant unconsciousness lasting until death.

The only way to collapse an animal's lungs would be to apply pressure to its diaphragm. Pressure enough to collapse the lungs but not enough to damage the fur.

When he got back to Prince George after that season was over he started to work. To the jaws of

a standard Victor-type spring trap he added two long arms, thin and slightly curved.

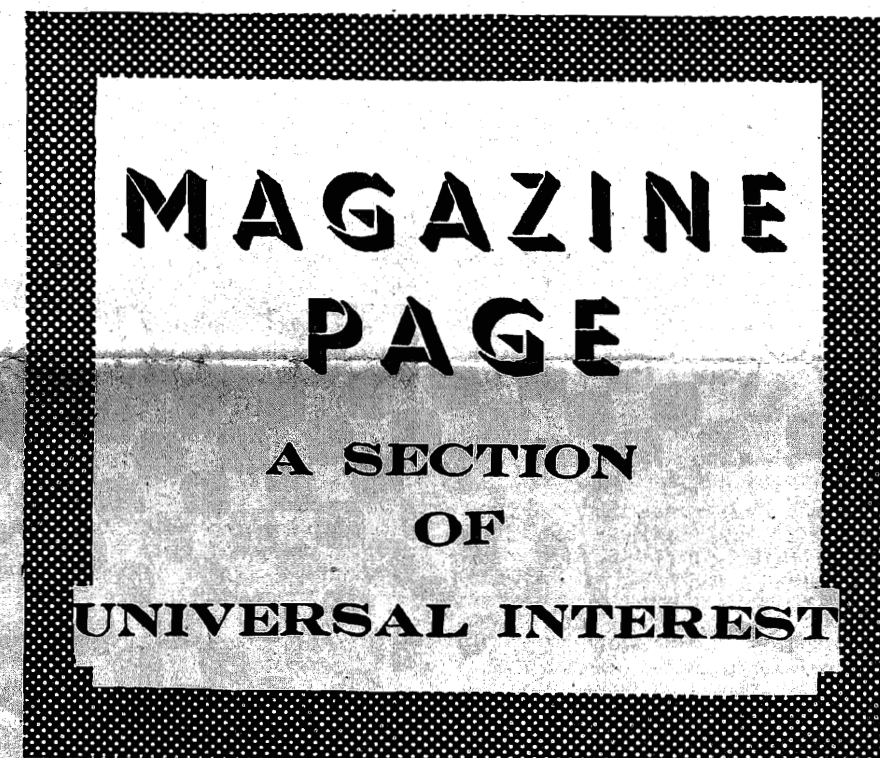
The arms, when the trap was set, lay flat along the ground. When the treadle was touched and the jaws sprang shut, the arms enclosed the animal in a strong grasp, but did not close in a complete scissors action.

They remained far enough apart so that the pressure of them would neither break the skin nor permanently kink the fur.

Before George could try his trap on his own line, the irony of life caught up with him when he was working out the summer at a logging camp; he became trapped himself, his leg caught between two trees.

His left leg was fractured and due to complications which set in, he is still on crutches today, two years later.

Although the accident deprived him of a livelihood through trapping, it had the benefit of giving him more time for the development and promotion of his improved trap. He gave models of it to Charlie



Olds, president of the northern zone, B. C. Trappers Association, and Mr. Olds tried the traps on his own line.

He found they worked perfectly, bringing instant death and retaining sure hold.

At this year's northern zone con-

TRAPPER GEO. MOSTRUM

Brother Mostrum has been a soldier of the Prince George, B.C., Corps for a number of years and is in his place every Sunday, ready to testify to his experience of salvation. He found Christ while out alone on his trap-line. Since his accident two years ago, he has been in and out of hospital several times but through all his trying experiences he has shown a quiet trust in God and a cheerful spirit.

vention of trappers the new traps were shown to Dr. H. R. Lillie, Scottish-born internationally known Humane Society philanthropist, who took samples away with him and reported the results of tests to the B.C. branch of The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The society, one of whose main aims down the years has been to stop the use of the spring trap, was impressed, and orders for more of the modified traps went out to Mr. Mostrum.

The S.P.C.A. will put the traps they have ordered into the hands of experienced trappers and will closely watch the results.

Should the S.P.C.A. sanction the trap, or recommend its use in favor of the standard spring-trap, George



City Under The Sea

FOR more than 2,300 years the Greek city of Helice has lain under the waters of the Gulf of Corinth, which overwhelmed it after an earthquake. Now, according to the French journal Les Nouvelles de Grèce, a party of French underwater explorers are to go down to its strange seaweed-covered streets.

Helice lies about half a mile from the southern coast of the Gulf. The tidal wave which engulfed it in the year 373 B.C. never receded; it altered the coastline, and this fair city, with its people, disappeared from men's sight.

Helice belonged to the Achaean League, a powerful confederation of cities in the days of the glory that was Greece. The league had a democratic form of government, and its representatives often met at Helice.

The action of the currents during hundreds of years may have worn away much of its ramparts, fine buildings, statues in sanctuaries, furniture in the houses, and other remains. But the divers may make interesting discoveries to throw more light on everyday life in the great days of ancient Greece.—C.N.

COMFORT FOR LOOK-OUT MAN

THE ancient Norsemen who discovered Greenland would have been amazed at the latest ship being built in Denmark for the Greenland service; for her crow's nest, whose occupant plays an important part in these ice-filled waters, is centrally heated!

In former days the look-out man in the crow's nest of these ships had to be relieved every half-hour, or he might have been frozen to death.

The new vessel will be one of the first steel ships built specially for the Arctic Ocean. Her builders are using knowledge gained from the Danes' experience with the veteran wooden ships, whose rounded hull-bottoms prevented them from being pressed down into the ice in the narrow Greenland fiords.

Stained Glass Artistry

America leads the world in the art of producing stained glass, obtaining effects impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

Oxides of different metals produce the various colors—iron creating pale yellow and green, copper a deep green and blue, gold a ruby shade, manganese a pink, amethyst and violet, and copper a ruby red.

(Continued from column 3)

rights on his invention some time ago and the patent has already been granted.

If the hand-made models of the Mostrum trap work out as it is expected they will, Mr. Mostrum will sell rights for use of his invention to a large manufacturing company for full-scale production.

Prince George Citizen.



INDIAN GRAVE HOUSES, Wrangel, Alaska.

Mostrum is liable to find himself a busy man.

Mr. Mostrum applied for patent (Continued foot of column 4)

A Modern Epitaph

HE brushed his teeth twice a day with nationally-advertised tooth paste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded several worn-out glands.

He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep a night.

He did his "daily dozen."

He was all set to live to be one hundred years old.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He forgot God, lived as if this world was all, and is now with those who say, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved" (Jer. 8:20).

The Welcome Meeting

FROM the three prairie provinces, from the Pacific slopes and from Vancouver Island officer-delegates made their way expectantly to Vancouver—that great west coast metropolis, rapidly approaching the half-million mark in population and occupying a high place in importance in Canada's economy—for 70th Congress gatherings.

"One of the world's finest halls," (according to the General, who saw it shortly after it was opened two years ago) was the venue for the first engagement of the Western Congress—the fourth of a series of wonderful gatherings conducted by the Commissioner—who has displayed energy and power in his leadership of such meetings in Newfoundland, Northern British Columbia and Toronto.

It was an inspiring sight to see the Temple auditorium and gallery filled with happy Salvationists and friends, and the platform in gala array with the Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and the Congress Chorus (Leader R. Rowett). A round of applause went up as the Commissioner and party—consisting of a number of departmental heads from Toronto—walked on to the platform. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, welcomed the Commissioner and all delegates to the congress, and expressed the hope that the divine seal would be set upon every activity.

These Seventy Years

IN a huge dining-room of the massive Vancouver Hotel the Commissioner addressed some three hundred Kiwanians—and a number of officer guests—on "These Seventy Years." The men listened intently and, at the close, gave a spontaneous ovation, to the story of the Army's inception in Canada, and its progress through the years.

President Milton Owen introduced the Commissioner, and spoke highly of the work of the Army. During the program that preceded the talk, 2nd-Lieut. W. Kerr played a euphonium solo, Major C. Everitt accompanying him.

A CITY'S TRIBUTE

Launching a Great Crusade

THE day before the Vancouver Congress began, The News-Herald, a prominent daily, published the following editorial:

Vancouver bids welcome to the western congress of The Salvation Army, now holding deliberations in this city.

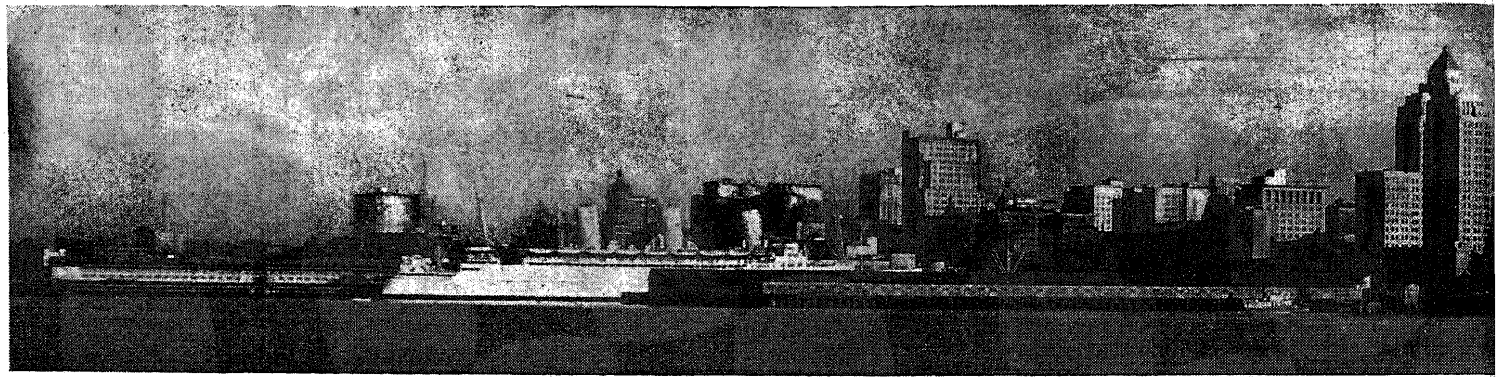
The Salvation Army honors any city where it meets, for it is a good army, composed of good men and women whose life's aim is to help their fellow men and women, irrespective of color, race or creed.

No questions are asked when a man or woman seeks help from the Army. All it requires is that that man or woman is a human being.

The Army is now off on another great crusade, and every man and woman will wish it well. Commissioner William R. Dalziel, the Army's head man in Canada, tells of this crusade—to help and cure youth which is addicted to drink and dope.

It is a sad commentary on our civilization that people in their teens and their twenties in growing numbers are taking to alcohol and drugs. Some deep-rooted social problems must be involved. Some effort must be made to find solutions to these problems, and that's what The Salvation Army hopes to do.

For all the good it has done in the past, for all the good we know it will do in the future, The Salvation Army is more than welcome in Vancouver today.



Congress At Vancouver—The West

Canada's Western Provinces Represented In Stirring

Representative

Tell Moving Stories in Sunday

THE TITLE of the afternoon session was impressive. It was: "Personal Presentations of dress by the Commissioner, packed with has garnered through his long years of varied commendatory speeches by notables, and excellent The Founder's memorable song, "O boundless ing which the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, ing of the Spirit on the Army and upon all pres read by the Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of Chorus sang, "That Sweet Story of Old."

who will wait upon Him in prayer and faith."

An appealing holiness song, taken from the special song sheet prepared by the Commissioner, was sung in closing, and while it was being prayerfully sung, the leader appealed to his people to let God have His way with them, and invited those who felt led to consecrate themselves to God to do so at the commencement of the congress.

OFFICERS' COUNCILS

UPWARDS of 350 officers from the Prairie provinces and British Columbia were encouraged in their work for God, and were spiritually stimulated by a series of intimate councils conducted by the territorial commander. These meetings were held Friday and Tuesday (three sessions in each case) and took place amid the excellent surroundings of the Temple Auditorium. The devotional periods were taken by various selected officers, and the Commissioner introduced plenty of singing. His talks on a continued Bible theme were illustrated with incidents gathered from his long experience as an officer in many different territories. A council was also held specially for young officers.

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki presented the chairman for the afternoon, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M. and bar, whose qualifications include many more letters, and who—with it all—is a humble gentleman, possessing a generous love of the Army and humanity. He spoke of first coming into contact with the Army during the First World War, as a Canadian private soldier, then of his knowledge of the organization gained in travelling throughout Canada. He laid stress on the "important part" played by the Army in its work to "make for decent standards of living" for those who are in need.

Vancouver Temple Band played with its usual liveliness the tone poem, "Thanksgiving," then came the part of the service to which so many had looked forward—the "Personal Presentation" of many vital phases of the Army's humanitarian work.

It was an episode that brought the tears

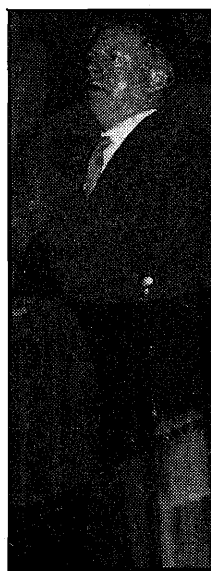
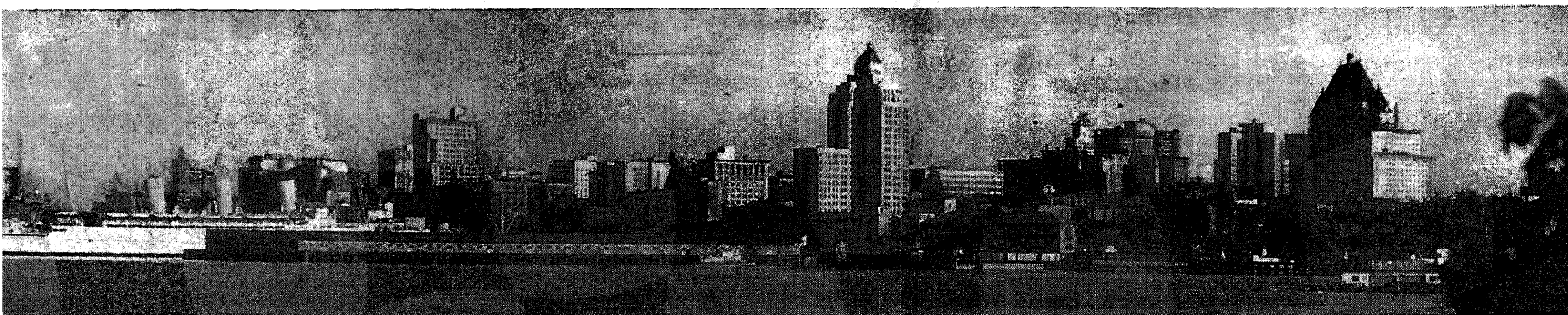
Then he led a meeting which, for hearty singing, spirited band and choral offerings and earnest messages, would be hard to duplicate. The Temple Band led off with the march "Rousseau" and the chorus sang "Time Draws Nigh". The Divisional Commander for Manitoba, Brigadier G. Hartas represented the men officers in speaking of his faith and desires for the meetings, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Dyck spoke for the women officers. Sr.-Major N. Buckley, Public Relations representative, Vancouver, said he was convinced the best days were still ahead in the Army, and also endorsed the confidence of other speakers in the success of the congress. Northern British Columbia's District Officer, Major W. Poulton, read a scripture portion.

Again the two musical sections charmed and blessed the audience in their rendition of "A Veteran's Recollections" (the band) and "Seeking for Thee" (the chorus).

Then silence fell on the great crowd as the Commissioner opened his well-worn Bible, and spoke from the depths of his heart on those essential qualifications that must be observed by every professing Christian if the life of devotion and usefulness is to be lived out in all its fulness, and the potential blessing and inspiration of the congress were to be enjoyed to their fullest extent. "How sad it is," he said, earnestly, "to see so many well-meaning folk miss the best things in the Christian life simply because they devote too much time and attention to things of lesser importance; not sinful things—not wrong things—but pursuits which, though innocent in themselves, lead the mind and soul away from the treasures God holds in store for those



PART OF THE GREAT CONGREGATION and platform during the afternoon event at George

VANCOUVER'S UN
afternoon citizens' ra

At Vancouver—The West Coast Metropolis

Canada's Western Provinces Represented In Stirring Gatherings

Representative Social Cases

Tell Moving Stories in Sunday Afternoon's Event

G. who will wait upon Him in prayer and faith."

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OFFICERS' COUNCILS

UPWARDS of 350 officers from the Prairie provinces and British Columbia were encouraged in their work for God, and were spiritually stimulated by a series of intimate councils conducted by the territorial commander. These meetings were held Friday and Tuesday (three sessions in each case) and took place amid the excellent surroundings of the Temple Auditorium. The devotional periods were taken by various selected officers, and the Commissioner introduced plenty of singing. His talks on a continued Bible theme were illustrated with incidents gathered from his long experience as an officer in many different territories. A council was also held specially for young officers.

THE TITLE of the afternoon session was not only attractively alliterative, but comprehensive. It was: "Personal Presentations of Practical Christianity," and included an address by the Commissioner, packed with much of the wisdom and experience the leader has garnered through his long years of varied service, as well as a graphic object lesson, commendatory speeches by notables, and excellent musical items.

The Founder's memorable song, "O boundless Salvation" launched the gathering, following which the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, besought the Throne of Grace for an outpouring of the Spirit on the Army and upon all present that afternoon. The scripture portion was read by the Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster, after which the Congress Chorus sang, "That Sweet Story of Old."

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki presented the chairman for the afternoon, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M. and bar, whose qualifications include many more letters, and who—with it all—is a humble gentleman, possessing a generous love of the Army and humanity. He spoke of first coming into contact with the Army during the First World War, as a Canadian private soldier, then of his knowledge of the organization gained in travelling throughout Canada. He laid stress on the "important part" played by the Army in its work to "make for decent standards of living" for those who are in need.

Vancouver Temple Band played with its usual liveliness the tone poem, "Thanksgiving," then came the part of the service to which so many had looked forward—the "Personal Presentation" of many vital phases of the Army's humanitarian work.

It was an episode that brought the tears

unbidden to many eyes as, without dramatics, simply and quietly, sample persons helped by the Army's many sided ministrations, told their experiences. There was Irene, a sweet-looking girl who, standing by the side of Brigadier Ada Irwin, Matron of "Maywood," told of how, "when my own friends could not help me," she turned to the Army, was given a home and found work while awaiting her baby, found Christ in the institution's meetings, had her baby adopted and was now able to return to her home, and pick up life's threads again. Touchingly, she added, "I often go back to 'Maywood,' for I have many friends there."

A well-dressed, healthy-looking individual told of being an alcoholic for thirty-nine years, and of trying every known cure without success. Lying on a bed in Vancouver's "Skid Row" one Sunday, he was touched by the familiar strains of old hymns played by the

(Continued on page 16)

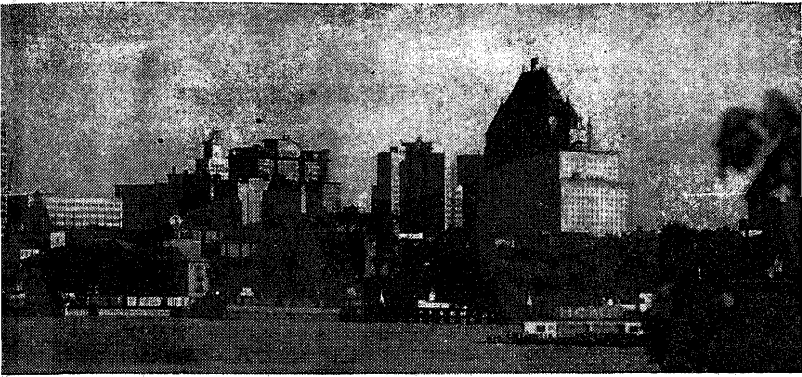
Holiness Unto The Lord

THE same spacious, comfortable hall which was used for the Vancouver Congress musical festival on the Saturday night—Georgia Auditorium—proved ideal for Sunday's three meetings. Outdoor effort preceded the holiness gathering, and it must have impressed Vancouver citizens to see the mighty procession marching down Georgia Street, headed by the glorious tri-color and the Union Jack, the combined bands of Grandview, Mount Pleasant and New Westminster playing familiar hymn tunes.

Indoors, some fourteen hundred Salvationists and friends had gathered and, with the Congress Chorus on the platform and the composite band below supporting the leader in his earnest efforts to lead his people to higher spiritual heights, a hallowed session was the result. After the opening song, Major T. Ellwood prayed, beseeching God that He would send an even greater portion of His Spirit upon His people. Colonel E. Waterston led the responsive scripture reading, and the Commissioner tried to allay the fears of those who were afraid of such phrases as "The Holy Ghost."



PART OF THE GREAT CONGREGATION and platform during the afternoon event at Georgia Auditorium, Vancouver, B.C. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is seen addressing the crowd.



st Coast Metropolis

ring Gatherings

Social Cases

unday Afternoon's Event

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by saying that the Blessing was not one to fear but to rejoice in. His explanation of "Holy Ghost" as "Holy Guest" helped in this regard.

Following a holiness song sung with appeal by the Congress Chorus, a testimony from an officer (Captain Betty Peacocke) and a soldier (Young People's Sergeant Major Blake Innes, of New Westminster) made a profound impression on the hearts and minds of those present by their sincerity and earnestness.

The Captain spoke of the deep need for Christ that arose within her heart when she recited the prayer of Paul's, "That I might know Him, and the power of His resurrection." Brother Innes spoke of wandering from God during his youth, and coming back to Him, but failing to find peace until he had obeyed God to the letter—in returning to his definite place of duty.

The Commissioner showed that he understands youth—its "hopes and fears; its doubts; its wonderings and its desires" by introducing the song, "Arise, O youth of God."

During the offering-time, the band played the touching holiness tune, "Lord, with my all I part," thus paving the way for the Commissioner's address when, with much expenditure of fervor and faith, he appealed to his comrades—basing his message on a striking Bible story—to refuse to make a bad bargain—to throw away those precious heritages of truth, conscience and purity for a "mess of pottage," but to stand firmly and say, as did Martin Luther, "Here I stand; I can do no other!"

It was evident that the great crowd of people—Christians in the main—took in thoughtfully all that the speaker said and, during a prayer meeting period, a number made their way resolutely to the Mercy-Seat, to find the peace they had lost.

Sunday Evening

Regardless of the rain that persisted throughout the weekend some of the forces again engaged the enemy in further open-air endeavors before the salvation meeting, then converged on the Georgia auditorium for the final battle of the Sunday. The hearty singing of "Wonderworking power in the Blood" launched the meeting. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Matthews offered an earnest petition for soul-saving success, and Lt.-Colonel E. Green led the responsive scripture portion.

Captain R. Chapman spoke of his call to salvation, to sanctification and to officership, and assured those present that, in spite of the uncertainties of the age, peace of heart was possible by obedience to God. Songster Mrs. A. Allen, of the Temple, taking the last line of a chorus that had been sung, said it was indeed "a wonderful day" when she

let God have His way in her heart. Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang, with expression and soul-quality, "Grace there is my every debt to pay". The Temple Band helped intensify the spiritual atmosphere of the meeting by playing "The Call."

"Lost Opportunities" could have been the title of the Commissioner's forthright message for, taking a lesser-known Bible incident, he showed how easy it was to have facilities at hand for doing God's will, to despise the opportunities afforded and to live to regret it bitterly. "Oh, if I could only..." was the hopeless cry of so many well-meaning souls, who had frittered away their life's treasures and now saw the folly of their youthful actions.

After graphically showing the various steps that lead to this sad condition, the leader marshalled his forces for the final prayer meeting of the weekend, and led it in the same painstaking, earnest way that is today the only secret of winning the timid and the hesitating; persistence, patience and serious intent. These qualities were well rewarded. Almost at once two women, from different parts of the hall, came weeping to the Mercy-Seat, to be followed, during the next half hour or so, by thirty others.

CHAPEL AND FLAG DEDICATION

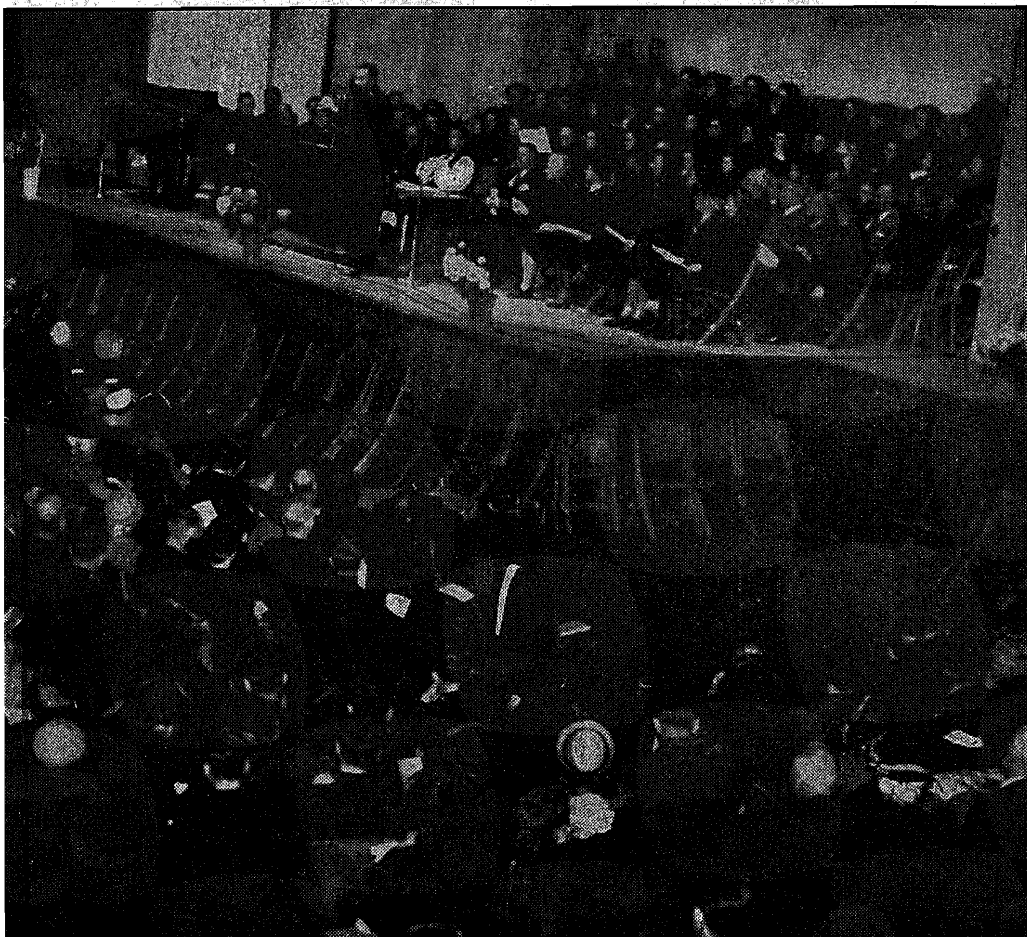
AHAPPY, if mixed, company assembled in the new chapel of Calgary's Social Service Centre on a recent Monday evening to witness the dedication of the little meeting-place and a new Army flag. There were some of the guests of the hostel—men who find the shelter a refuge from the storms of life. Calgary Salvationists, and some well known citizens who take an interest in the Army, and serve on its advisory board, were also present.

The Superintendent, Brigadier D. Rea, introduced the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, who told a graphic Bible incident, and also related stories of modern miracles—men who have found the grace of Christ sufficient to enable them to overcome their besetting sins. Rev. Gordon Jones offered the opening prayer and Brigadier H. Wood the dedicatory one. Mrs. Rea read the Bible portion and Major J. Monk, of the hostel staff, led a song.

Brigadier Rea spoke of an "alcoholics' room"—a place where there are beds and other furniture, a room devoted to the special care of alcoholics—not merely the "down-and-outs," but men from all walks of life, who have succumbed to the craving for liquor. Many such have sought out the Brigadier's help, and he has been the means of pointing them to One who can save not only the vilest but "respectable" sinners. Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe prayed in closing.



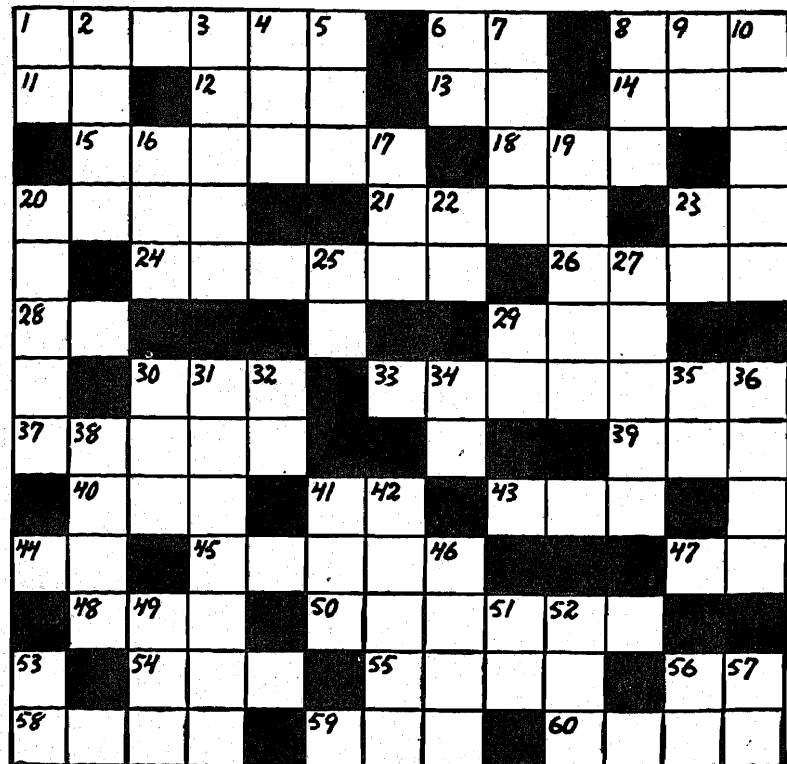
VANCOUVER'S UNIVERSITY HEAD, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, addressing the audience at the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally in Vancouver. Also seen are Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Major-General J. P. Mackenzie and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best



in Auditorium, Vancouver, B.C. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is seen addressing the crowd.

8

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



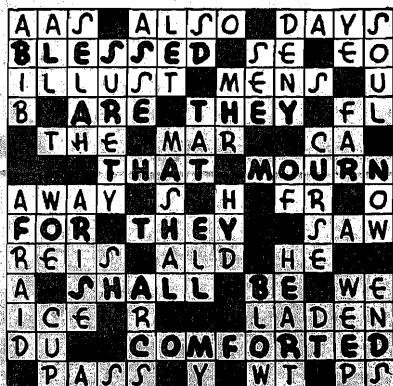
No. 31

C. W.A.W. Co

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's" Luke 20:25
 6 "And hath given him authority . . . execute judgment also" John 5:27
 8 " . . . hath done what she could" Mark 14:8
 11 Established Church
 12 "he taught them as . . . having authority" Matt. 7:29
 13 "when they persecute you . . . this city, flee ye into another" Matt. 10:23
 14 "For I am a . . . under authority" Matt. 8:9
 15 "Render therefore unto . . . the things which are Caesar's" Matt. 22:21
 18 "of whom do . . . earth take custom or tribute" Matt. 17:25
 20 "the veil of the temple was . . . in twain" Matt. 27:51
 21 Subgenus of ruminating animals
 23 Police Constable
 24 "I will make thee ruler over many . . ." Matt. 25:21
 26 " . . . take, and give unto them for me and thee" Matt. 17:27
 28 "And when ye come into . . . house, salute it" Matt. 10:12
 29 "bring me a penny that I may . . . it" Mark 12:15
 30 "Then . . . the children free" Matt. 17:26
 33 "They say unto him, . . ." Matt. 22:21
 37 "when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shalt find a piece of . . ." Matt. 17:27
 39 Hurrah
 40 "Whose is this image superscription" Matt. 22:20
 41 "and gave authority . . . his servants" Mark 13:34
 43 "and unto . . . the things that are God's" Matt. 22:21
 44 "Behold, I send you forth . . . sheep in the midst of wolves" Matt. 10:16
 45 "and they shall condemn him to . . ." Matt. 20:18
 47 Sweden
 48 "might deliver him

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 30

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

- unto . . . power and authority of . . . governor" Luke 20:20
 50 "If ye tell me, I in like wise will tell you by what authority I do these . . ." Matt. 21:24
 54 Fellow of the Statistical Society
 55 Silkworm
 56 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
 58 "they . . . exercise authority upon them are called benefactors" Luke 22:25
 59 "they which . . . accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercise lordship" Mark 10:42
 60 "and unto God the things which be . . ." Luke 20:25
 Our text is 1, 6, 15, 18, 24, 28, 30, 33, 40, 41, 43, 48, 50, 58, 59 and 60 combined
 VERTICAL
 1 Second note in scale
 2 . . . Homo
 3 "he that . . . the will of my Father which is in heaven" Matt. 7:21
 4 Being
 5 Almost read
 6 Titanium
 7 To and upon
 8 Holy Mother Church (L. Sancta Mater Ecclesia)
 9 "He saith among the trumpets, . . ." Job 39:25
 10 Pass into a law
 16 "Go to the . . . thou sluggard" Prov. 6:6

- 17 "all our righteousnesses are as filthy . . ." Isa. 64:6
 19 "do good to them which . . . you" Luke 6:27 (pl.)
 20 "he shall stir up all against the . . . of Grecia" Dan. 11:2
 22 Nova Scotia
 23 Father
 25 "as sheep having . . . shepherd" Matt. 9:36
 27 "Ye have neither his voice at any time, nor seen his shape" John 5:37
 29 Selenium
 30 Girl's name
 31 Color, superlative form
 32 The end of money
 34 "neither in this mountain, nor yet Jerusalem" John 4:21
 35 Egyptian sun god
 36 " . . . me the tribute money" Matt. 22:19
 38 Kilm
 41 Make lace
 42 "there is one God; and there is none . . . but he" Mark 12:32
 46 "for the labourer is worthy of his . . ." Luke 10:7
 49 Heavy Field Artillery
 51 Nickel
 52 To stop the mouth by stuffing something into it
 53 "But so shall . . . not be among you" Mark 10:43
 56 Advertisement
 57 "What new doctrine . . . this? for with authority commandeth he" Mark 1:27

The Women's World Day of Prayer

Although the coming World Day of Prayer is still some distance away, the women of the Army are reminded that plans are now under way for its observance on February 20, 1953. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst is a member of the Literature Committee of the Women's Inter-church Council and was commissioned to prepare the report on the World Day of Prayer held last February. The report is given, in part, hereunder.

"LIGHTEN THE DARKNESS!"

FROM Africa, once known as the "Dark Continent," appropriately comes the suggestions for the service of worship for 1953, for the Women's World Day of Prayer. The original service which was prepared through the co-operation of African Christians, has the theme "Walk as Children of Light". We have had the privilege of seeing many of the dark skinned people of Africa doing just that.

It is gratifying to know that this inspired effort "The Women's World Day of Prayer" is increasing in its scope, influence and practical results. It would be interesting to know just how attendances the world over have increased during past years. We do know, however, that in Canada, the offerings received by the Women's Inter-Church Council in Toronto, which guides the organization of the "Day," increased by over \$5,000.00 in 1952, and the 1951 total was an increase of over \$3,000.00 on the previous year. The allocations which have been made will be printed on the back of the service for the coming Day of Prayer and will indicate something of the great tide of Christian reading matter which will flow out from these offerings, bringing Christian thinking and Christian light to the minds and hearts of many the world over.

This practical result is no mean achievement, and the imagination can be quickened as one thinks of the extra Bibles and Christian literature which will be distributed in Japan and Korea, in India and Pakistan, and in the South American countries as well as our own country of Canada.

Then there are the many specialized sections of Christian literature which are able to operate because of the help afforded by these funds, as for instance, Christian literature for Moslems, Christian approach to the Jews, the non-English literature in Canada for new Canadians, to mention only a few.

But even this splendid work is

not the only good results of this Women's World Day of Prayer. Unity of spirit of the Christian women of the world, oneness of purpose, irrespective of denominations, and the rubbing out of racial boundaries, these are surely the great ideals for which the world is groping in its darkness and gloom. Here and there, a gleam of brightness pierces the gloom as shafts of light are evidenced in the increasing crowd of women who are awakening to the need and value of prayer.

We have been reminded how black is the darkness in some parts of the world, by reading a heart-moving account of some of the gigantic obstacles obstructing the Christian Church in general, and Christians in particular in that vast land of China. In a letter from a missionary worker in the East, we read "Few missionaries have come from the other side who have not been either in prison or accused or forced to make a 'confession' and 'apology'." Not only are "mass arrests and mass executions" affecting many but the subtle way native Christians are indoctrinated is indeed alarming. For instance, the "Three-self movement," which in itself may be a good thing, (self-support, self-government, and self-propagation), but it is diabolically intertwined with racial, class and religious hatred. The sugar-coated pill is swallowed and its deadly work begins almost before the innocent participant knows what is happening. Our chief power against such machinations of the evil one is prayer, and it is the women of the world who must pray. What if they fail? We believe in the inherent goodness of the human heart, and know they will not fail.

The help of all Christian women is needed in publicizing the purpose and arrangements for the Women's World Day of Prayer in each community, and thus extending the pleasure, privilege and power available by participation in this great event.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

FROM the British Columbia South "Commentator," we notice a letter of thanks sent by Major Elizabeth Murdie, of Brazil, for help received from the home leagues through the divisional secretary. The need is great in all missionary lands, and the "extras" which the leagues contribute bring great encouragement to our missionary officers, and impetus to their activities.

We are glad to note two new corps in this division, and hope that a league will soon blossom at Port Alberni under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Nyered, Newton, the other corps, already has a fine league in operation, with Mrs. A. Halsey as secretary.

During September Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki visited a number of leagues. North Vancouver recently held a "Talent night" and included the public quarterly meeting, when the speaker was a blind ex-missionary from India. Three new members were enrolled. Esquimalt is also adding new members. The league kept open during the summer and has averaged an attendance of twenty-five out of a membership of thirty-one. Chilliwack also did well during the summer and has launched a talent scheme. Nanaimo had a special program for the memorial scheme.

We received a most interesting newsletter from Mrs. Major W. Poulton, District Secretary for British Columbia North. The letter contains news of visits to Ocean Falls, Whitehorse, and Alaskan neighbors at Juneau.

Home league news from Prince George and Willow River is encouraging. Hazelton and Kitsoas have plans for re-starting. Prince Rupert has changed the meeting time from afternoon to night, and had a successful "open" night when a Thanksgiving meeting was held.

Most interesting, however, is Mrs. Poulton's account of a visit to Canyon City. It was exciting, to say the least, especially the getting there and back again. Says the district secretary, "The boat ride (up the Naas River) around islands, cutting across currents, was like going on two wheels. The river was high and fast, but the skipper knew the water, including the sand bars. The scenery is breath-taking: towering mountains, eagles overhead, and a rushing river." Mrs. Poulton visited every home in the little village and conducted the first meeting of the season. This band of women are all Salvationists who wear uniform and exert an influence for good in this isolated spot. Perhaps we shall hear more about them in the future.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner, Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 583 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

A SERMON IN CLOTHES

BY MAJOR CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

SOMETIMES we love to read through one of the old bound volumes of *The War Cry*. The paper is yellow and brittle with age, and the words are quaint, but there is something about the accounts of the early days of the Army that are moving and inspiring.

Here is one little gem we culled from the Women's Page in a very old *War Cry*:

"When I was a little girl," says Granny Joan, "I remember what a super-abundance of petticoats and skirts were worn. These were very heavy and dreadfully fatiguing... What slaves of fashion so many women are, after all... give me a sensible bit of serge, a yard or two of blouse material, a modest straw hat, a bit of trimming, and a sewing machine and I'll turn out a skirt, a blouse and hat which will preach a sermon..."

Well, of course, I smiled to myself. Who, nowadays, wants to preach a sermon with their clothes? I smiled, too, when I realized how modern Granny was after all. Just substitute a good piece of woollen material for the serge, a crisp nylon blouse and a smart little hat, and you have the approved basic uniform for most well dressed women today.

Apparel is an Indication

But to get back to the sermon—a sermon in clothes. Was Granny so wrong after all? Come to think of it, you can tell a good deal about people by looking at their clothes.

Here is a woman coming down the street. She has neat, good clothes, but something is wrong about them. There is no light, no color; no little touches that speak of imagination; no bright corsage, that tells of dressing to please someone. Her hair lies straight and discouraged about her temples, and her whole carriage speaks of despondency and perhaps loneliness.

Here, right behind her, comes a jaunty miss. She has a fresh cotton frock of dark hunter green, with twinkling cherry shoes. She carries a green pocketbook, and a cherry-red handkerchief. She is shining and radiant, and every movement as she hurries radiantly along says,

"I'm going to meet him... I'm going to meet him..."

Behind her again comes a tall woman, dressed in a suit. Crisp and efficient, she looks as fresh this evening, going home, as she did leaving early this morning for the office. Her suit is bought for its good lines and its usefulness, and her shoes are as comfortable as shoes can be that have to be good-looking too. We know she is a business woman, getting along in the world.

Here comes another—oh, dear! Why doesn't someone tell her? Her skirt is just a little bit too short, so that the frill of a lacy slip shows beneath. She has a cheap pair of flashy shoes, the heels run down and the toes scuffed. She has a large chunky necklace around her neck, a large glittering ring on each hand, and an immense amount of makeup on her face.

Inner Adorning Important

Perhaps it is true. Maybe we do preach sermons with our clothes. At least we tell a little about ourselves, if we do not actually preach sermons. But clothes are all outward manifestation, after all.

There is much more important adorning which cannot be seen with the eye, although its influences are incalculable. There is that rich and lovely adorning of the gentle spirit; the heart that has found its rest and joy in a quiet inner knowledge of the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ in the life.

St. Peter refers to this adorning as "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is, in the sight of God, of great price... for after this manner in the old time, the holy women also who trusted in God, adorned themselves..."

When Christ comes into the heart, we cannot bear any longer to be tawdry or cheap. We realize that when we have been gossipy, or mean or cruel or thoughtless or selfish or egotistical, we have been wearing ugly robes, unbecoming to a child of the King. We want to be, like the King's daughter of old, "all glorious within," and as He comes more and more into our lives, the beauty of His life becomes manifest in ours.

May we seek this beautiful adorning of His lovely spirit.



Greatest Voice Against Delinquency

Is The Sunday School

MANY people pride themselves on being conscientious parents—but are they, if they are careless about their children's religious training? Some allow their boys and girls to stay home from Sunday school on very flimsy excuses. No newspaper is without its stories of crime, and the very sad truth is that many of these criminals are still juveniles.

Let us awaken to facts. Let protests be heard whenever immorality is glorified in our press and over the radio. How is this nauseating propaganda going to influence the plastic minds of our children? Drinking is pictured so charmingly, with beautifully dressed women and courteous gentleman, instead of showing the drunkard sitting in remorse in his prison cell, or a drunken driver caught after running over a child. We must get hold of a moral way of life—or perish. And this moral life comes out of religion,

real, understandable, workable religion, that is rooted in a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

J. Edgar Hoover says that the greatest force against juvenile delinquency is the Sunday school and he knows what he is talking about. Parents, see that your children attend Sunday school regularly. Help them with their memory verses and lessons. Sing their songs with them. Show them you think Sunday school is important by attending regularly yourself. Join an adult class or offer to teach a class. Few schools have enough consecrated Christian teachers. Teaching children about God is our most important task. Let us not be negligent in our responsibilities.

Children's Hour

THE SCHOOL LUNCH

AS much care and planning as should go into the lunch youngsters take to school as a mother puts into any meal she serves on the dining room table, contends Miss Margaret E. Smith, director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada. Furthermore, the box lunch must have eye appeal as well as high food value.

The noonday lunch should provide one third of the whole day's requirements of the energy-producing, body-building foods.

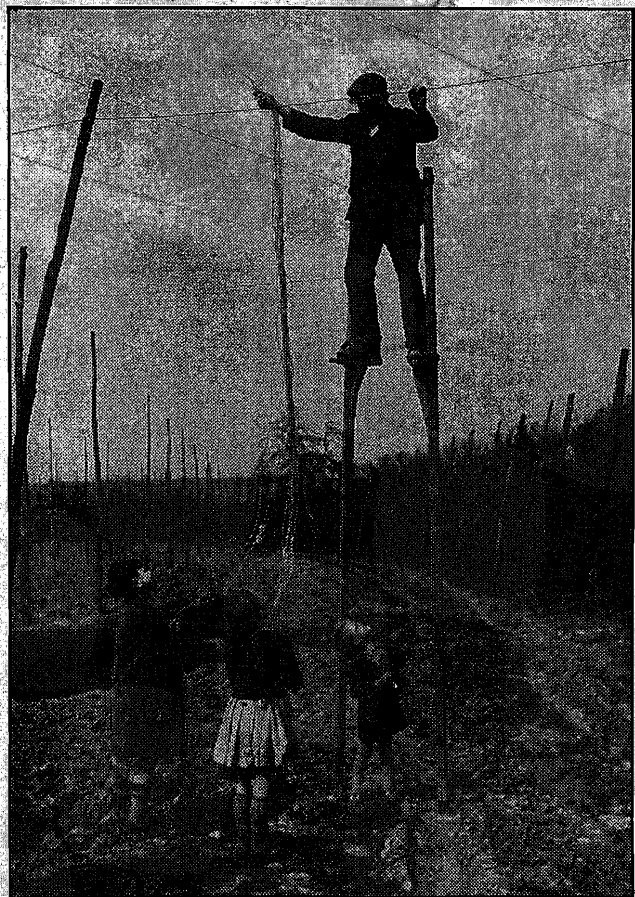
This means proteins, minerals and vitamins for growth and repair of body tissues; and carbohydrates or starches, fats and proteins to yield energy for work and play.

Include about eight ounces of pasteurized, white milk, varying this occasionally with buttermilk or pure fruit juices.

Use whole grain bread for sandwiches, and see that the fillings provide proteins—meat, fish, cheese, eggs, or cottage cheese (delicious mixed with crushed pineapple).

Put in at least one fresh vegetable—raw carrot strips, celery, a whole tomato, or a little salad made with cabbage, parsley, green peppers or cooked green beans.

For dessert use fresh fruit in place of sweets.



HOP STRINGING IN KENT, ENGLAND

CHILDREN crane their necks to see how it is done—perhaps waiting (and hoping!) to see the stilt-walker come crashing down.

Godly Influence

"CHARLES," said a mother in England to her son, some ten or twelve years old, "Charles, I have trained you in righteousness. Your father and I set you right examples. We have taught you the Gospel. We have shown you the way of peace. My son, if you do not live a godly life I will stand before God in the day of judgment and bear witness against you!" No wonder that Charles Spurgeon became the foremost preacher of the nineteenth century, or of all centuries since the apostle's day. Homes where such things are said make safe homes for boys.

EARLY MONEY

COINED money was used as long ago as 895 B.C. in the kingdom of Argos on an island off the coast of Greece. The coins were silver and bore the figure of a turtle.

Paper money, too, is very old, having been used in China in 140 B.C., when Emperor Wu-ti ordered parchment notes made from white stag-skin to be issued.

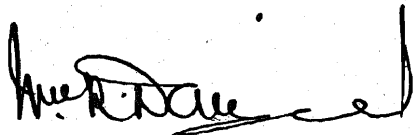
Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major: Senior Captain Edgar Halsey
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Norman Wood

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Joyce Clarke, London South
Captain Alfreda Dale, Yarmouth
Captain Jennie Hicks, Bethesda Hospital, London
Captain Annie Morrow, St. Mary's
Captain Edith Stibbard, Wallaceburg
First Lieutenant Bessie McIntyre, St. Mary's
First Lieutenant June Pike, Wallaceburg
Second Lieutenant Walter Ernst, Stratford
Second Lieutenant Marion Lodge, Wellfare Work, Bermuda
Second Lieutenant Wynona Rennick, London East
Second Lieutenant Herbert Sharp, East Windsor
Probationary Lieutenant Gareth Douglas, Petrolia
Probationary Lieutenant Harry Keats, East Windsor



Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Nimshi Cole (R), nee Miriam Noel, out of St. John's 1, in 1900. From Lewisporte, Newfoundland, on November 4, 1952.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 22-25 (Congress)
Chatham: Sat-Sun Dec 13-14
London: Mon Dec 15 (Opening of new Men's Social Service Centre)
North Toronto: Sun Jan 4 (opening of new Citadel)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Parliament Street: Sun Nov 23
Smith's Falls: Sat-Sun Dec 6-7

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 22-23

United Holiness Meetings

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the
TEMPLE, Albert Street,
Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Heralds" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

Colonel R. Spooner: East Toronto: Wed Dec 31
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Gravenhurst: Nov 18-23
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Oshawa: Sun Dec 7
Lt.-Colonel T. Larsen: Dovercourt: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Bedford Park: Sun Dec 14; Oshawa: Sun Jan 11
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Baris-court: Thurs Dec 11
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Buchan's: Fri-Mon Nov 21-24; St. John's Temple: Fri, Sun Nov 28, 30
Brigadier C. Knaap: Newcastle: Fri-Sun Nov 21-23; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Nov 27; St. Stephen: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30; Amherst: Sat-Sun Dec 6-7
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Hespeler: Sat-Sun Dec 27-28

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Kingston: Nov 21-Dec 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Lower Island Cove: Nov 21-26
New Chelsea: Nov 27-30
Hant's Harbour: Dec 2-7
Winterton: Dec 9-14
Green's Harbor: Dec 16-21

Major James Martin
Esquimalt: Nov 21-Dec 1
Mount Pleasant: Dec 5-15

Envoy W. Clark
Swift Current: Nov 19-28

Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been chosen as the Canadian delegate to the Staff College (Field Officers' Session) which commences in London on March 26, 1953.

Youth Responds To God's Call

In Councils Conducted By The General

WHEN the General took the platform for the annual officers' councils rally at Sheffield Citadel, his mind was flooded with memories of sixty years ago: he had arrived in the city from Norway with his pioneer officer-parents; he had attended his first school in Sheffield; and from the railway station had said a last good-bye to his mother.

The British Commissioner, Commissioner W. Kitching, introduced the General and the officers from the Central, South and West Yorkshire and the Hull and Lincs. Divisions, to the great crowd that filled the hall.

During the meeting Mrs. General Orsborn presented a meditation on the wilderness experience with God leading the way, and the General addressed himself particularly to those who had "lost contact with Jesus," reminding them that "He

always comes in response to human need." Two seekers were registered.

Five hundred and fifty young people travelled on Sunday morning into Manchester to their councils held in the Star Hall, conducted by the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Orsborn. Throughout the day missionary officers gave revealing cameos of Salvationist activity in other lands and intimate glimpses of the life and customs in far-away places. A number of young people took part in testimony and song, afterwards listening intently while Mrs. Orsborn described the travels and upheavals of her own youth as a child of officers, and the General spoke of the joys of soul-saving. After a day rich in food for mind and spirit, 126 seekers were recorded.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel,
Editor-in-Chief.

Visit of Chief Secretary

Stirs Town of Wingham

THE sixty-sixth anniversary meetings of the Wingham, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Kirby) were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. They were accompanied by Captains E. Bond and M. Green, of Territorial Headquarters, whose music was of blessing.

On Saturday evening the Mayor and members of the Red Shield executive were guests at a corps

supper. Following this, a prayer and praise meeting was held when special music was supplied by the Listowel Band (Bandmaster Bailey).

Sunday was a day filled with blessing. One of the highlights was the afternoon cottage meeting at the home of Adjutant Mary Lott in Brussels. In the evening meeting Mrs. Harewood dedicated the infant daughter of the officers. The Spirit of the Lord greatly blessed the comrades and one woman reconsecrated her life.

Newfoundland "Heralds" Welcomed

In Inspiring Meetings

SEVERAL hundred people gathered in the Temple at St. John's to extend a welcome to the Newfoundland "Heralds" session of cadets. To the strains of music rendered by the Adelaide Street Band, eighteen young men and women marched to the platform.

The meeting was under the direction of the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman delivered to the cadets the charge of heralding the Gospel message to the world. He also gave them a hearty welcome to the Temple Corps and to the city of St. John's.

The cadets were introduced by a roll-call, to which they responded by drawing a ribbon from their home corps marked on a large map of Newfoundland which formed the background for the group. Personal experiences of salvation, sanctification and definite call to officership were given by Cadets Loretta Way, Bonavista; Doris Reid, Springdale; and Aubrey Barfoot, Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's. An appeal was made to young people to seek a nobler way of life, and two knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The cadets received a warm welcome to the Adelaide Street Corps on Sunday morning. Brigadier and Mrs. Morrison conducted the meeting and the message was delivered by Lt.-Colonel Wiseman. Cadets Faith Bursey, Windsor; Ruby Rideout, Botwood; and Gilbert Fowler, Temple, St. John's; witnessed to the power of God in their lives.

Sunday night brought the cadets back to the Temple again for their final welcome meeting. The divisional commander led the meeting and delivered the message, challenging young and old to stand for Christ. Cadets Mabel Watkins, Corner Brook; Evelyn Stuckey, Twillingate; and Charlie Woodland, Greenspond; gave their testimonies,

speaking of their call to higher service for God and the Army. After much prayer and faith, three seekers knelt and claimed forgiveness of sins. A hallelujah "wind-up" followed as cadets and soldiers praised God for a profitable and successful day.

LEAGUE OF MERCY INAUGURATED

By Territorial Secretary

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best were welcomed at Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) on Thanksgiving weekend. A festival of music was held on Saturday evening, with the band and songster brigade providing the music and solo items rendered by various members.

The meetings on Sunday were uplifting. The heartfelt messages given by the Colonel and Mrs. Best on the theme of thanksgiving made God's presence felt.

On Sunday afternoon, at a meeting in the quarters, Mrs. Best, as Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, inaugurated the first league of mercy in the city. She told the assembled women of the league's work and responsibilities and its origin. She emphasized its potentialities for enlarging the Kingdom of God. The numerous suggestions given were most helpful and it is confidently expected that the activities of the newly-established league will be a blessing in the district.

The commanding officer of the Hanover, Ont., Corps states that there are openings for three skilled cabinet makers in one of the factories in the town. The band is in need of one cornet, one tenor and one bass player, and would welcome Salvationist bandmen who could qualify for the vacant jobs.

Territorial Tersities

In a report contained in a previous issue of The War Cry, concerning a gathering in the Alexander Muir Memorial Gardens, Toronto, it was erroneously stated that Colonel G. Peacock (R) went to school with the late Alexander Muir. The famous author of "The Maple Leaf Forever" was born on April 5, 1830, and died June 5, 1906.

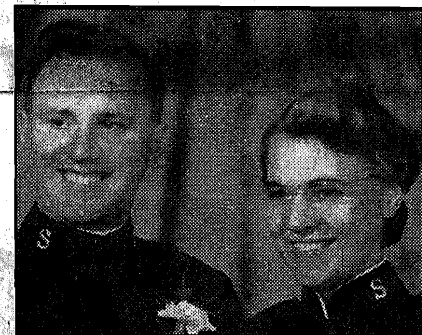
Brigadier R. Little (R) wishes to express sincere thanks for the many messages of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Little.

Sr.-Major John Bond and Sr.-Major Alice Saunders have been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Sr.-Major H. Chapman, Public Relations Department, Windsor, Ont., has been bereaved of his mother who passed away in Vancouver, B.C., after a lengthy illness.

The mother of Major E. Goodwin, Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask., passed away suddenly in Trenton, Ont.

Yarmouth, N.S., Corps is planning to celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary on December 6-8, and the Com-



First Lieut. and Mrs. J. Wood, Hanover, Ont., whose recent marriage was reported in a previous issue of The War Cry.

manding Officer, Captain S. Cooze, would appreciate receiving greetings from friends and former corps officers.

The time of the Toronto Temple's weekly broadcast has been changed once again. It will now be heard from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m., every Sunday over CFRB.

The identification of prominent citizens who attended the Toronto congress rally, whose photograph appeared in a recent issue, contained the name of Controller F. Brand in place of Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C.

The following articles were left behind during the congress meetings in Toronto and are being held in the Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.

One pr. black ladies cotton gloves, 1 pr. black ladies rayon gloves, 1 ladies grey cotton glove, 1 ladies black cotton glove, 2 odd leather gloves, brown plastic change purse containing change and Toronto street car tickets, 1 silver "Garfield" watch (ladies), 1 ladies navy sheer scarf, 1 maroon case for glasses, 1 navy case for glasses, 1 tie clip with initial "J," 1 S.A.D.&C. Honor Pin, 1 New Testament.

These articles may be secured upon request and proper identification.



IN the newly-renovated Denham Auditorium—rechristened Georgia Auditorium—a fine hall not far from the centre of Vancouver—the West coast musical forces of Salvationism presented a program of first class calibre and high spiritual blessing. In the centre of the ornate stage were arrayed the women songsters of the Congress Chorus—nearly one hundred strong; down below, at the left, sat the forty-five piece Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham); in the centre were seated the boys of the Temple Young People's Band (Leader R. Middleton) with their red capes and, at the right, combining forces, were the bands of Grandview, Mount Pleasant and New Westminster, which had been trained by Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier.

Promptly at eight o'clock, the

dience with its sweet singing, in the sessional song, "Ambassadors." A young officer who hails from Vancouver Temple, 2nd-Lieut. W. Kerr, was heard in a well-played euphonium solo, "Ransomed". Afterwards, the Commissioner announced that he was one of five sons—two of whom are in the Temple senior band, one in the young people's band and one in the training college. He called upon Major and Mrs. W. Kerr (R), the parents, to stand (they were seated in the gallery) and they received an appreciative round of applause.

Retired Bandmaster J. Dancy read a psalm and, doubtless inspired by his venerable appearance, the chairman asked all bandsmen who had played for over fifty years to stand. Four veterans at once stood, and it was disclosed that one of them—former Bandmaster Redburn—had actually served sixty-six years, and yet he still looks young and is able to play his part. The Commissioner revealed that he learnt to play in the band fifty-eight years ago.

The composite band again played, this time rendering "Let songs abound," then a unique item brought a volley of applause: a pianoforte

solo by Major C. Everitt, A.T.C.M., accompanied by an ensemble of bandsmen, who sat in a semi-circle around the piano.

If an "applause metre" had been used, it would undoubtedly have registered highest in the next item—a cornet solo, by Bandsman Kenneth Mills, a lad of fourteen or so. He played with confidence and clear tone a long melody solo, "The song that reached my heart," and finished on a high note with as much power and sweetness as he began. Ken will be heard of again.

Again the Temple Young People's Band gave a happy number, in its rendition of "Brightlingsea" march, then the composite band gave an excellent interpretation of the selection, "Christ, my Companion." The Temple Band again showed its mastery of the Army's best music in "Young in Heart". Divisional Bandmaster Collier thanked all who had contributed to the success of the evening.

Then came the closing two items—both of a devotional nature, and thus designed to conclude the program in a heart-warming manner. Songster Leader Rowett sang, "Our Transgressions," and then led the chorus in "The Wondrous Cross,"

to Himmel's lovely tune. The Commissioner immediately pronounced the Benediction, and brought a happy, soul-satisfying evening to a close.

The night's activities were by no means ended for those who were able to stand the rigors of open-air work. Under the leadership of the various divisional commanders, several bombardments were held at strategic points in downtown Vancouver. "Red-hot Gospel shot" was poured into the crowds of by-standers and, at the close of each one, invitations were given to those who felt their need of Christ to seek Him there and then. Some twelve persons knelt in the centre of the ring, and many were the fervent prayers offered on their behalf.

FAMOUS COMPOSER AT MONTREAL

Dr. Erik Leidzen Provides Memorable Weekend

THE visit of Dr. Erik Leidzen to Montreal Citadel Corps will live long in the memory of all who saw and heard him. They discovered he was a true Salvationist, and a comrade with a deep spiritual experience.

Eleven hundred people attended the musical festival on Saturday night when Dr. Leidzen acted as chairman and guest conductor. Among the many items given were three of his compositions, namely, "Following the Flag," a stirring festival march; "Home, sweet Home," a tuneful meditation; and "A Happy Day," an intricate cornet solo which was capably played by Deputy Bandmaster A. Smith. Many of the city's choir leaders and bandmasters attended and a number expressed delight at the high level of proficiency displayed by the band and commented on the excellent standard of music.

A music clinic was conducted on Saturday afternoon. Those who attended were thrilled by the composer's analyses of musical arrangements and compositions.

At the holiness meeting on Sunday Dr. Leidzen described two of the "eternal mysteries of heaven" which were hearing and seeing. He pointed out the necessity of seeing God-given opportunities for service, and heeding the voice of God who would guide into a greater spiritual experience.

The celebrated guest was again commentator and conductor at the band's "Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel" program. Here he told of some of his recent experiences in banding, particularly emphasizing the formation and development of camp bands in the United States.

Great crowds attended the Sunday evening open-air meeting and lined the streets as the comrades marched back to the hall. Dr. Leidzen delivered a most helpful address on the use of the talents given to all by God. A brief after-meeting musicale brought an inspirational and devotional weekend to a happy conclusion. The noted musician conducted the band in the festival march "Armee du Salut"; "On the Way Home"; and "Ave Verum".

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker assisted in all meetings. The Commanding Officer, Major C. Sim, and Bandmaster J. Audoire voiced the appreciation of all to Dr. Leidzen for his unstinted and effective service.

The Barrie, Ont., Band is interested in obtaining any second series band books or any music suitable for a small band. Please contact 2nd Lieut. N. Wood, 118 Bayfield St., Barrie, Ont.



THE CONGRESS CHORUS, at Vancouver (Leader R. Rowett, of Vancouver Temple) singing in the Georgia Auditorium.

lights were dimmed, the audience rose and, led by the united bands, sang "O Canada," then launched into the song, "All hail the power of Jesus' name." The Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green (a visitor from Toronto) offered prayer.

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki introduced the chairman for the evening, the territorial commander who, with a few apt words, called on the composite band already mentioned to play "Vesper Hymn" March. This old favorite was played in spirited style under the baton of the divisional bandmaster.

The Congress Chorus, led by Songster Leader R. Rowett, sang with expression and power, "Be Happy". Four bell-ringers preceded the Temple Young People's Band item, "Scottish Gems," in which selection these youthful musicians showed commendable skill. Mrs. Major C. Everitt received an ovation following her appealing solo, "My sins are remembered no more." The Temple Band tackled with power and precision a difficult, tuneful number, with its reiterated theme of "Peace in our time," entitled, "The Triumph of Peace."

Again the chorus pleased the au-

An Auxiliary's Good Work

IN a pleasant suburb of Vancouver, a large, comfortable house—with nothing about it to distinguish it from the other mansions on the street—provides accommodation for a number of wayward girls, who are being given higher ideals and a new start in life under the Army's direction. Mrs. Major G. Wagner is the Matron.

On a recent Thursday afternoon, the house was a busy scene, with the matron and a bevy of smiling women providing tea and refreshments for a number of distinguished guests. It was the occasion of the inspection, following extensive renovations and refurbishings, the last-named project being carried out by the women's auxiliary, sisters of the Temple Corps and some non-Salvationists.

The Commissioner and members of his party from Toronto, including the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, were introduced to the guests, among whom were members of the advisory board and prison and police court officials interested in the home, including

British Columbia's Penitentiary Warden, Mr. R. S. Douglas.

The Commissioner spoke of his hopes for the future of the home, prayer was offered and, after partaking of refreshments, the guests were taken on a tour of inspection. All expressed themselves as delighted with the place, and encouraged by the work being undertaken.

NEW SEEKERS

Parrsboro, N.S., Corps (2nd-Lieut. C. Janes, Pro-Lieut. A. Haynes). Weekend meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap. Much conviction was evident as stirring messages were given by the Brigadier from God's Word. Bandmaster H. Janes and Bandsman S. Janes, of Saint John Citadel Band, accompanied the leaders and rendered instrumental and vocal items which were greatly appreciated.

On Temperance Sunday six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, four of whom had not knelt at an Army penitent-form before.

Earth's Warfare Over, Heaven's Joys Begun

SISTER MRS. J. SHORT Oshawa, Ont.

After sixty-two years of faithful and willing service in the corps, Sister Mrs. Jack Short was called to her Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Dockeray. Tributes to the memory of the life and influence of the promoted warrior were paid by Envoy Graves and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Reid.

SISTER MRS. MANSELL Kingsville, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Mansell was promoted to Glory recently after a lengthy illness. The promoted warrior was the oldest soldier on the roll and testified that her faith in God increased as the days went by. She was a faithful worker in the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by Envoy G. Wright. Mrs. Burden of Windsor, sang "The City Four-Square."

SISTER MRS. J. ZARFAS Hamilton Citadel

Another of "The old Guard" of the Hamilton Citadel Corps has answered the Heavenly Call in the person of Sister Mrs. J. Zarfes. While in her younger days Mrs. Zarfes had helped considerably to lay the foundations of the Army in Hamilton. She had been a faithful young people's worker and many boys and girls have been influenced by her beautiful Christian life. Many patients in the hospitals and institutions have been blessed by her words of comfort, her smile and generous acts during her work with the league of mercy. She was also a home league member. She is survived by Brother J. Zarfes Sr. and two sons very well known in Army circles, Rev. F. C. of Detroit and Captain John of Woodstock, Ontario.

The funeral service was held from the Hamilton Citadel and was conducted by the Commanding Officer Sr.-Major P. Lindores. An old friend of the family and esteemed comrade of the corps, Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major N. Rowe, spoke words of tribute. Captain John Zarfes spoke on behalf of the family.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

FITZGERALD, Philip: Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1896; thought to have been in active forces during World War I. Brother Leo asks. 10-522

FLETCHER, Mrs. Ethelreda Victoria Long: Born at Farnham, England, 60 years ago; has fair hair and blue eyes. In 1917 was in Canada. Daughter Ethel Maud seeks. 10-508

GULLEY, Evan Hugh (Harry): About 60 years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; clean shaven; scar resembling X on bridge of nose. Wife in England seeks. 10-514

LOWE, Mrs. George, nee Elizabeth Tait: Born in Coppercliff, Ont.; has blue eyes; grey hair; is about 60 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; last in Timmins, Ont. Brother-in-law seeks. 10-493

RODDAM OR CUTHBERT, John (Jack): Born in New Glasgow, N.S., in 1888; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; heavy build; blue eyes; hair was dark brown; draughtsman and steel construction inspector; may be in Western Canada. Son anxious. 10-496

SETNES, Thorvald: Born in Norway in 1905; came to Canada 24 years ago; was seaman. Sister seeks regarding an inheritance. 10-498

(Continued foot of column 4)

MRS. ENVOY BROOKS Peterborough Temple

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Envoy Brooks was called to her Reward. While health permitted the promoted warrior was an active soldier of the Cross. She will be sadly missed by her husband and family.

The funeral services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Roberts. Others who participated were Rev. Mr. H. Douglas of Knox United Church, Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R), and Songster Mrs. M. Shadgett.

SISTER MRS. G. SMITH Wellington Street, Hamilton

After a long illness Sister Mrs. George Smith was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-four years, fifty of which were spent as a Salvationist. The promoted comrade was a soldier of the East Flenchy Corps in England before emigrating to Canada forty-three years ago.

Until ill-health made it impossible to continue her duties she was active in the home league, league of mercy and songsters and was also a War Cry boomer. Comrades of the Argyle Citadel Corps with which Sister Mrs. Smith had been associated, attended the memorial service, and paid tribute to her memory.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. N. Stickland. Songster Mrs. Smith sang a favorite song of the departed comrade. Home League Secretary Mrs. Raymond and Young People's Sergeant-Major

Divisional Commander Visits North Newfoundland

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, has just concluded a tour of corps in the Springdale and Triton Districts of north-east Newfoundland. The first corps visited was Hampden, White Bay (Pro.-Lieut. V. Burry) where a warm welcome was extended to the Colonel by a large crowd that attended the night meeting. Following this gathering, the Colonel conducted a brief business meeting with men of the community when the need for a new quarters was considered.

Next day the Colonel visited Seal Cove, W.B. (1st-Lieut. C. Tucker) along the shore of a crescent harbor. This little community will soon be linked to the highway system by a road.

Then a drive of a dozen miles brought the divisional commander to Baie Verte—a prosperous lumbering settlement that is growing rapidly. First Lieut. W. Norman and comrades have erected a fine citadel

with quarters. This place is an outpost, but shortly it will become a corps. The Colonel conducted a meeting Saturday night, and three meetings on Sunday. In the afternoon prominent citizens were present when he dedicated the new citadel.

Ming's Bight, reached by motor boat, was the next stop where Corps Sergeant-Major D. Sacrey and the comrades are carrying on the meetings. A crowd filled the citadel which was newly-painted. It also serves as the Army's day school.

At La Scie, the Colonel was welcomed by Pro.-Lieut. H. Ivany. He visited the day school and in the public meeting at night dedicated the new citadel.

Next day the famous Cape John was rounded and in the late afternoon the Colonel reached Little Bay Island (2nd-Lieut. N. Duffney) with its hillside citadel, held a meeting and conducted the annual census meeting. The Army's two-room school was visited.

That evening comrades from Little Bay Islands accompanied the Colonel on the boat trip to Lushes Bight where a rousing meeting was held; 2nd-Lieut. A. Sheppard is in command here. At Pilley's Island (Major and Mrs. O. Rideout) there was a warm welcome awaiting the Colonel where his father had been stationed some years ago. The next place visited was Brighton (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Boutcher).

At Triton the three meetings on Sunday were well attended. In the afternoon meeting a senior and several junior soldiers were enrolled and over fifty certificates presented to band of love members. At Robert's Arm the visitors were welcomed by 1st-Lieut. G. Stringer.

Next day the divisional commander arrived by boat at Springdale late in the afternoon. The hall was well filled for the public meeting. Captain and Mrs. F. Howse have been welcomed. It was good to see the new songster brigade and singing company in action. Next day he visited South Brook, some miles distant, where a Salvationist has donated land for a citadel. Evidence of progress was seen on every hand and many souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found the Lord.

During the visit to Dildo, Nfld., the Divisional Commander dedicated a piano which had been given to the corps by Bandsman S. Reid of St. John's Temple Corps in memory of his father and grandfather who were veteran soldiers of the corps.

MANY VICTORIES

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Commandant J. Hardy (R) conducted a recent meeting and gave a salvation message which resulted in a sister comrade making a full surrender. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki led meetings when much blessing was received. In the evening a memorial service was held for Brother S. Walker, a faithful and beloved soldier who was promoted to Glory; Sergeant-Major F. Leech paid an earnest tribute.

On Harvest Festival Sunday the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Lorimer conducted the meetings, the altar service being held in the evening. Sister V. Prowse soloed, and Major Lorimer gave a heart-searching message on sowing and reaping. In the prayer battle a number knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A man bound by the drink habit sought deliverance, and another for whom much prayer had been offered returned to the Lord. Many of the seekers later witnessed to what God had done for them.

(Continued from column 1)
heritance. 10-498
THOMPSON or THOMSON, Phyllis:
Born in Toronto in 1920. Was in Air
Force in 1941. Brother asks. 10-525

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Speaker ordered for delivery—Decem-
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69.50		

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Workmanship EQUALS the best possible purchase
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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

FRESH CONVERTS

Bracebridge, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Evenden). Six days of prayer, praise, and preaching by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R), resulted in a number of young people and adults accepting Christ for the first time. Many consecrations and renewals were also made.

Special open-air gatherings and children's meetings, demonstrations of Alaskan customs and dress, and object lessons, aroused the interest of salvationists and friends.

CITADEL DEDICATED

La Scie, Nfld. (Pro.-Lieut. H. Ivany). Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman accompanied by 2nd-Lieut. W. Norman of Baie Verte, visited here recently. In the afternoon the Colonel gave an inspiring talk to the children in school and at night the new citadel, recently completed was dedicated by the Colonel. Corps Sergeant-Major H. Andrews led an old-fashioned testimony meeting. The citadel was filled to capacity to hear the Colonel's heart-searching message.

AFTER SCHOOL RALLY

Shaunavon, Sask., Corps (2nd-Lieut. E. Reed, Pro.-Lieut. J. McIntyre). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon paid a visit recently, bringing with them the newly-formed musical trio, Pro.-Lieuts. D. Higgins, J. Hallam and F. Goobie. An after school rally attracted an audience of fifty, of whom four were found seeking the Lord.

The open-air meeting preceding the evening gathering was of rich blessing. Visiting officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Armstrong, from Swift Current, and Captain L. Rhodes and 2nd-Lieut. M. Kelly from Maple Creek, aided the effort. During the meeting in the hall there was much evidence of conviction.

The home league held their annual supper for members and families with an attendance of over fifty.

SINGING COMPANY VISIT

Much blessing resulted from the visit of the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company (Leader Vincent Evenden) to Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfes) recently. The hall was appropriately decorated by Major F. White (R). The singing company commenced its activities shortly after their arrival with a broadcast over station C.K.O.X. following which the home league members served supper to the visitors.

The Saturday festival of music, was presided over by Major D. Sharp, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, who with Mrs. Sharp received a cordial welcome. Presentations by the group and soloists Douglas Hitz, Irene Pendzay and Marilyn Pitt were appreciated.

Two open-air meetings preceded a helpful, spirited holiness meeting. In the afternoon a program "Tributes of Praise" featuring the visiting singing company, the Woodstock Band and Songster Brigade with Mr. Henry A. Clark as chairman, proved to be a blessing to the people. The salvation meeting under the leadership of the corps officers and Mrs. Major P. Lindores of Hamilton Citadel was an earnest effort to reach the people with the Gospel message.

RETURNING PHOTOS

To insure the return of photos sent to The War Cry for publication purposes, mark "Return" prominently on the back of the same. If the photos are not so marked, they are discarded within a few weeks after publication. Particulars of the photograph should be written on the back.

BACKSLIDERS RETURN

Birchy Bay, Nfld. (Captain J. Lush). In the eight-day campaign backsliders are returning to the fold.

EFFECTIVE MEETINGS

Hanna, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. M. Ward, 2nd-Lieut. M. Mills). A spiritual campaign conducted by Captain F. Halliwell and 2nd-Lieut. G. Allan of Drumheller, brought revelation and conviction. The climax was reached on Sunday night when five seekers were led to Christ. The singing of the Madge quartet brought much blessing.

BERMUDA FEATURED

Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). Captains P. McCrea and E. Paynter conducted weekend meetings, showing a film on Bermuda during the Saturday night meeting. On Sunday a young man, who has been the object of prayer, surrendered in the holiness meeting. The visiting officers took part in the young people's salvation meeting and also spoke to the company meeting.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

St. John's Temple, Nfld., (Brig. and Mrs. A. McInnes). At a recent day of prayer which opened a revival campaign, meetings were held all day Sunday commencing at 9 a.m. led by the Corps Officers, Major W. Rideout; Captain O. Tucker; Captain A. Rideout; Brigadier W. Brown; Major A. King; Sergeant G. Hampton; Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R) and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman assisted by Brigadier J. Morrison and the Training College Staff and Cadets.

During the week Mrs. Brigadier McInnes gave a series of holiness messages. On the final Sunday the Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison assisted by cadets conducted the meetings. Eighteen seekers were registered which included eight for salvation.

Youth Group Visitors

The weekend visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett and a group of instrumentalists from the South Edmonton Youth Group, for band weekend at Vermilion, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) commenced with a band supper held in a local church and sponsored by the home league. Following an open-air gathering, a praise meeting was held in the hall, with special music provided by the visitors and the corps ensemble.

Sunday meetings commenced with knee-drill, after which both Edmon-

YOUTH SPECIALIST

Sr.-Captain H. Berkhoudt, of the Young People's Department, U.S.A. Eastern Territory, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, recently visited Sherbrooke, Que., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman). On Saturday a banquet was held when the Sunday School superintendents of the various churches were guests of the corps. The Captain gave help and guidance on youth work. A public rally in the citadel followed. The audience was captivated by the methods demonstrated by the Captain designed to make the Christian message real to children. Between demonstrations, musical numbers were supplied by the members of other congregations and by the corps band. Major Simester led the closing song and charged all to consecrate themselves to the work of God.

Our CAMERA CORNER



OPEN-AIR MEETINGS at Ajax, outpost of Whitby, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. B. Craddock, Pro.-Lieut. A. MacMillan). (Upper) Visit of Bowmanville Band (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ham). (Lower) Flannelgraph lesson for the children.

"Heralds" Session At Earls Court

The Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, with the "Heralds" session of cadets and the training staff, brought blessings unlimited to Earls Court Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells) on a recent Sunday. In the holiness meet-

ing Sr.-Major W. Pedlar conducted a period in which a number of cadets testified. Sr.-Major E. Burnell read the Bible portion. The men's octet sang "Trust in God," and the full group sang the sessional prayer song led by Sr.-Captain E. Parr. A vocal solo by Cadet S. Lamb and the playing of a hymn tune on the violin by Cadet-Sergeant M. Robinson, accompanied by Cadet D. Gruer with piano accompaniment, preceded an inspiring address by the training principal.

A varied program was given in the afternoon, chaired by Colonel Spooner. Hymn tunes were played on a saw by Cadet D. Gruer, "The Gospel Train" was sung by Cadet R. Wratten, and Cadet B. Robertson rendered a euphonium solo. The timbrel band accompanied the vocal offerings of the full session and the women's voices, and a selection, "Heralds of Jesus" was sung by the united cadets. Earls Court Band played "Anthem of the Free."

The hall was crowded all day and some were unable to gain admittance at night. In the salvation meeting Mrs. Spooner read from the scriptures and Cadet-Sergeant M. Robinson gave a violin selection, accompanied by Cadet-Sergeant G. Leonard on the accordion. A vocal solo by Cadet B. Robertson paved the way for the Colonel's urgent message, which brought conviction to thirteen persons who knelt at the Cross.

RESCUED FROM CRIME

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, of Moose Jaw, Sask., conducted Sunday night's meeting when the Captain gave a message on backsliding which was used to bring three backsliders to God. One man had left the Army as a youth and spent twenty years living in crime. A musical treat was provided at the close of the meeting when Mrs. Mattison and her son Keith played a piano duet, and each soloed.

LECTURE CREATES INTEREST

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas conducted weekend meetings at Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). On Saturday night the Brigadier lectured on Bermuda, creating such interest that questions were asked for a full twenty minutes at the conclusion. Sunday was a day of inspiration and blessing, the Brigadier giving a stirring call to "return to Bethel."

In the salvation meeting a welcome was extended to Bandsman and Mrs. J. Clewlow, recently arrived from Burnley, England, and to Songster Mrs. A. Susans from Vancouver Temple. The Brigadier's message was fraught with blessing and conviction.

THE WEST COAST CONGRESS

Temple Band and got down and prayed desperately—"and I mean prayed!" He attended several meetings at the corps and hostel before the light broke through, but finally he found Christ. Now he has a good job, has been reconciled to his family, and is on the way to success. He was one of Sr.-Major C. Watt's converts and the Major also came to the "mike" and gave a brief review of the thrill of one day in a corps officer's life.

A respectable-looking elderly man told of the benefits of the Army hostels—in this case Duns-muir Hotel—where men who appreciate an atmosphere of cheer and cleanliness can find a haven at very reasonable rates.

A sweet aged woman, standing with Sr.-Major Florence Oxley, told of how happy she and the other fifty-one women are at New Westminster's Sunset Lodge; a young

man spoke of how the Army's welfare branch—represented by Brigadier W. Lewis, of the Industrial Centre—had come to the rescue of him and his wife and children during a period of unemployment.

Tom S---- came forward, accompanied by Major G. Wagner, a police court representative, to tell how the Major had taken him from the toils of the law, of his long and ineffectual struggle with strong drink, and of his final victory through Christ. In her blue uniform, Police Inspector Nancy Hewett told of her work with wayward girls, and of the value of the receiving Home in co-operation with her in their rehabilitation.

Ethel Stevenson, of New Westminster Corps, a happy Salvationist girl, represented the Army's youth, and she spoke of her interest in the types of person helped by the Army that had been portrayed, and assured the Commissioner that this work would never suffer for lack of enthusiasm and help on the part of the youth of the Army.

Items by the Temple Band rounded out an absorbing program, and the General's song, with its chorus, "Except I am moved with compassion," after courtesies had been expressed by Major-General J. P. Mackenzie, C.B., D.S.O., brought to a close a profitable afternoon.

Women's Rally

FOR the women Salvationists of the West Coast, the women's rally held in connection with the Vancouver Congress was one of the highlights of the weekend. This was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, in the Vancouver Temple. In the opening remarks, Mrs. Lt.-

Colonel L. Ursaki paid tribute to Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, who had one year before, to the day, conducted the congress women's meeting in the same auditorium. The speaker also made reference to the fact that "Home, the Nation's Sanctuary," had been the motto chosen by Mrs. Dalziel for the home leagues of Canada.

Following warm greetings brought by Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E., Provincial President of the Women's Council, and Mrs. W. Gutteridge, President of the Vancouver Presbytery Women's Association, a most interesting half-hour was devoted to interviews of "The women of the hour," conducted by Miss Laddie Watkis, women's Editor, CJOR. Those taking part were Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Delamont, who gave a description of the home league and its origin, and League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) who spoke similarly of the league of mercy. Brigadier A. Irwin gave some glimpses of a missionary's work among the women of Korea, and Major M. Crosbie dealt with the women's social service work. Statistics, usually rather dull, did not seem so when clothed in the robes of good deeds, kind words, and the happy smiles of these "women of the sisterhood," which was the title given by Miss Watkis to the group of women interviewed.

Mrs. C. Smith, the proud possessor of five silver stars, having given five sons and daughters to the service of The Salvation Army, said she counted it no sacrifice, but an honor conferred by God. The Commissioner's address to the fine congregation of women which filled the main portion of the Temple auditorium was most impressive.

Said he, "Home is not a series of codes and enforcements, but an atmosphere." The Commissioner also referred to the fine growth of the "Outer Circle," which had been Mrs. Dalziel's idea, and announced the purchase of a "Gospel Van" with funds donated by the home leagues of Canada, to further the evangelical work of the home leagues in Canada.

During the meeting the women's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley sang, and Mrs. Major C. Everitt soloed. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett offered prayer, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon led the responsive scripture reading, Mrs. Major I. Halsey presided at the piano, and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, pronounced the benediction.—O.E.

Salvationists' Rally

A FITTING climax to the public meetings of the Western Congress was the Salvationists' and Ex-Salvationists' Rally held in the Vancouver Temple, Monday night.

Every seat in the auditorium was occupied, a happy atmosphere prevailed, and notwithstanding the strenuous leadership given by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, during the preceding congress gatherings, he again exhibited inspired leadership that radiated a spirit of enthusiastic Salvationism.

A call to consecration was voiced in the words of the opening hymn, "Take time to be holy." Brigadier A. Dixon, in earnest prayer, then pleaded for an outpouring of God's blessing.

The Commissioner's opening remarks expressed thankfulness for the rich blessings of the congress. The Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, related his call to officer-ship. Pro.-Lieut. Daisy Higgins and Pro.-Lieut. D. Hammond gave inspired testimonies. Musical contributions by the composite band (Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier) and the Temple male quartet were of blessing, and a special feature was the congregational singing led by the Commissioner. The leader's message was a call to Christian service. "Religion should be simple if it is to be a universal blessing, for God's way is marked by simplicity," said the Commissioner.

The prayer meeting was a season of deep spiritual refreshment, of consecration and uplift. Many responded to the Commissioner's appeal for repentance and renewal of faith. With the Army flag unfurled, the leader gave a heartfelt exhortation for all present to be worthy of the Flag; to live and fight for all it stood for. With a closing prayer of gratitude for all the victories of the past, and a plea for guidance for the days to come, the final meeting of the congress closed.—H.B.

ADVANCED TRAINING SUCCESSES

Personal Soul Winning—2nd-Lieut. H. Sharp, passed with merit.

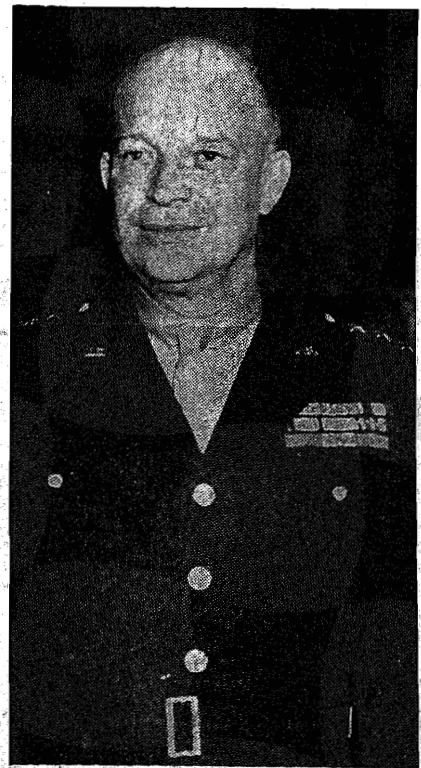
Old and New Testament Studies—2nd-Lieut. E. Sherwood, passed with merit; 2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly, passed.

Bible Doctrine—Captain M. Hamilton, passed with merit.

The History of The Salvation Army (1)—1st-Lieut. A. MacCorquodale, passed with merit.

Word has come through from the Nova Scotia Divisional Commander, Brigadier N. Warrander, that Dartmouth Corps (2nd-Lieut. G. Clarke) has ordered 100 additional War Crys, bringing their order to 210. Other corps are invited to do likewise.

The New President of the U.S.A.



President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower

THE War Cry is glad that the newly elected President of the United States is a man who believes in God. He is a man of character, one who kept humble during World War II when rapid promotion and victorious leadership brought him world acclaim.

When he was given the freedom of London in 1945, General Eisenhower said, "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends. Conceivably a commander may have given everything of his heart and mind to meet the spiritual and physical needs of his comrades; he may have written a chapter that will glow forever in the pages of military history. Still, even if such a man existed, he would sadly face the fact that his honors cannot hide in his memories the crosses marking the resting places of the dead. They cannot soothe the anguish of the widow or the orphan whose husband or father will not return."

The hope and prayer of millions is that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will, by his leadership, continue to place emphasis on spiritual values that will help bring the world back to God.

AMERICAN VISITORS

Assist During Band Weekend

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Lindstrom, of Chicago, U.S.A., visited the corps for a recent weekend. On Saturday evening the band entertained the visitors at supper. Later a varied program was held in the Temple, when Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly led. Choruses were thrown on the lantern sheet and the lively singing put everyone in a cheery mood. Major Roberts offered prayer, Bandsman G. Davies read the Bible portion, the male voice party sang two numbers, and the band (Bandmaster G. Routly) played two items. Trombone solos by Sr.-Captain Lindstrom, "Wonderous Love" and "Unfathomed Love," brought much applause. The Captain later gave a message from the Word of God.

The visit of the band to the jail preceded the Sunday morning holiness meeting, which was a time of blessing. Bandsman H. Halcrow led the testimony period, Mrs. Lindstrom gave a short talk, and the Captain delivered a stirring message. In the salvation meeting at night, Treasurer (Bandsman) F. Robinson led the testimony period, when several bandsmen took part. Both Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Lindstrom contributed to the broadcast period. Mrs. Lindstrom prayed and the Captain gave a brief message and played a trombone solo. Later in the meeting, the Captain gave another heart-searching talk and three made their way to the Mercy-Seat, one being an ex-bandsman. In the after-meeting the Captain gave several selections on the trombone and the band and songsters took part.

An excellent program was offered on Sunday afternoon to a packed

BACKSLIDERS RESTORED

To God's Favor

Glen Vowell, B.C., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. A. Mansell). On Thanksgiving Sunday the Harvest Festival altar service was held, resulting in a substantial increase over last year. The following Tuesday, the Harvest Festival sale was held when contributions of vegetables and home-canned fruit and salmon were auctioned off, the proceeds being sufficient to pay for the winter's fuel.

Special revival meetings have just concluded, which were well supported by the comrades. One evening the doctor in charge of the x-ray unit touring the district attended. Four backsliders sought restoration during the week.

COMPOSER OF WELL-KNOWN SONG

Leads Campaign at Welland

Welland, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale). An eight-day revival campaign conducted by Rev. G. Bennard, the author of "The Old Rugged Cross," drew large crowds. Many reconsecrations were made, and a young man found salvation.

Five newcomers to the Army have been converted, among them two French-Canadians who were won through the testimony of French comrades in the corps. On a recent Sunday twenty young people sought the Lord in the company meeting at Winstonville Outpost. Attendances at all meetings are increasing.

hall, this being the first of the season's musicales. First-Lieutenant P. Gardner, of Trenton, was chairman. Included were items by the band, the songster brigade, and the male voice party, and trombone solos by Sr.-Captain Lindstrom.